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a succeeded in keeping the actions apart. In Frankfort is, who had not joined the movement of the National rtheless held a hure meetast the Young plan. of Germany's biggest ted and issued an appeal cite today in which they

tions expressed in parahe German negotiators, but believe that the law, if subeferendum, can improve of Germany."

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was signed by Dr. of Zeppelin fame and bankers Jacob Gold-ert Gutman Wasserman, al E. V. Zenker, the autoate Fritz von Opel, and drich von Siemens of the

Killed in Austria.

NA. Oct. 20.—Scattered class resulted in the death and a decided increase in tween the two parties, which raining in a tug of war for

T's leadership. al clash took place in Lan-on the border line of lower and Styria, where four Faswere returning from center of upper Austria. their opponents by hold-following which Prince

As a counter demonstra-ichurzhund spent an hour ag around Strahemberg's axenburg in upper Austria, cialist songs. The Heim-aued to declare that it will

Hoover on way west to attend Edi-son jubilee and Ohio canal fête. Page 1. Low water in Mississippi river halts one barge line. Page 2.

Alexander Pantages may be witness in own behalf. Page 2.

departs for home after trip through America. Page 6. Clarence True Wilson attacks former oldiers as menace to Sabbath. Page 7. Canada finally enthuses over seaway project; now one of its backers. Page 8.

Iowa begins to dig Itself out of mud Page 10. Father and six children die from gas as water pot extinguishes the flames

Page 11. Ports slumber as Canada wages big wheat duel. Page 19. LOCAL

Crowd of 35,000 sees Curtiss airport dedicated; thrills to stunts of 100 planes. Page 1. Razors flash in riot at Evanston colored church; 23 wounded, one of whom may die. Page 1. Page 1.

Police plan no change in loop park-

ing despite Supreme court decision Page 1. movement."

Drunken motorist hits eight in auto;
the beginning the steel helboy, 6, may die; driver caught after
re seeking a fight with the
crash.

Page 3. Drunken motorist hits eight in auto; Airplane lands and upsets in field

when engine dies; pilots escape inflect 110 years' progress in art of liv-

helmet men tried to the presidential man-to reduce 1930 budget.

battle, from which hauser, Page 6. nally proved to G. O. P. committee.

FOREIGN. Young plan vote; many injured. Page 1.

Yeats, famed Irish poet, tells how tour. war on false sentiment led to growth of new Ireland.

Page 16.

Hoover's naval parity ideals scrap old principles of self-defense. Page 5. Reed and Robinson believed to be Senator Cole Blease says it's no

tions on the Young plan in ate urging early passage of tariff bill and The Hague cannot be confully satisfactory, though we sional elections. Page 18.

Two meetings in Chicago this week will give aid to farmers. Page 19. SPORTS.

Iowa's tie with Illinois furnishes Big Page 21. Ten surprise. Page 21.
Purdue loses Yunevich, star full back, as it prepares for game with University of Chicago. Page 21. Zuppke predicts Michigan Saturday

Coach Hanley praises Gophers as he to 30 cities in the United States and train Wildcats for Illini game. Page 23. Canada since they took off from De-McKenna, Hausen end training drills troit on Qct. 5. for ten round fight tomorrow. Page 23. The intricate scoring system Art Pharmer, Minnesota back leads

strongest statistical position 921. Page 27. since 1921. Recollection of the 1903 era of " undi-

sted securities " leaves uneasy do Losses on Chicago exchange range rom 1 to 50 points for week. Page 27. Trend of wheat prices is down despite bullish foreign news. Page 28.

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NEWS SUMMARY 35.000 GAZE AT

Woman magistrate of England de \$3,000,000 Plant Is Placed in Use.

BY ROBERT WOOD. (Pictures on back page.) erminal, a \$3,000,000 plant dedicated

> opened yesterday at Glenview, and festivities.

iammed into the grand stand and overflowed into the roadways and nearby fields to gaze into the sky at the opening Ahundred ships of all kinds and colors were

paraded before them-the heavier transports lumbering back and Page 3. forth and the lighter, swifter craft Family budgets of 1816 and 1926 re-lect 110 years' progress in art of liv-sky. There was parachute jumping. race to divert the Sunday crowd. But the spectators marveled less at the bouncing, buzzing planes than at the imposing outlay of the new Curtis Sketches presented of four more judicial candidates — Judge David, Dieresen, Judge Fitch, and Frank-flying.

took the crowd to the flying field added to the normal Sunday traffic, caused the worst jam ever experien forms and red bands examine own witness who sprang sur-istened religiously to prise at Doody murder trial. Page 8. at Glenview on the three-quarter oblituaries, death notices. Page 32. mile stretch of Harms road, leading

Montreal priest rebukes Premier
MacDonald from pulpit for joke in
state dinner speech considered offensive to Catholics.

Page 3.

jammed along the 18 foot gravel road.

union, on Saturday called a strike of the sweepers to be effective Saturday at midnight.

Mr. Moore said yesterday that he had tried vainly all day to get in Page 3. ists and hundreds got lost on the de-

Five thousand spectators watched Page 3. American consul in China asks U. S. yesterday's festivities from the promenade deck which runs the length of the Page 9. new \$275,000 hangar unit. Behind Russia opens war on lowly peasant them they peered through glass win-in bread crisis. Page 13. Visit of Cardinal Hayes to Rome inchine shops, and into classrooms in the machine shops, and into classrooms. High School Youth Shops, and into classrooms. for student flyers. In front of the spa cious deck they viewed the neat row of planes which lined the field and the score or more of ships which par passengers walk down the ramps and

competing in the national reliability tour streamed across the field and ing and snooping."

Page 12.

tour streamed across the field and
Democratic-radical coalition in senclosely by Art Davis in a Waco bi-plane. Capt. Frank Hawks, who holds the speed records for transcontinental flights, tour referee, came in ahead of the aerial tourists.

Livingston Leads Test. John Livingston, Aurora pilot flying nother tapered wing Waco, was showed that he was leading his fe low flyers in the annual testing tou Page 23. which has taken the bevy of planes are as he to 30 cities in the United States and

tour places less importance on speed EDITORIALS.

The MacDonald-Hoover Conference;
Bonds for the Forest Preserve; Senator
Bingham and His Detractors. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Economist declares fond market is Big Ten scores with 20 points. Page 23, than upon the performance of the

cials stated last night.

The flyers took off from Milwaukee yesterday morning and made a fueling stop at Moline, leaving there early in the afternoon for the hop to Chicago. The tourists lost one of their number on the way here from Moline. Stevy Lacey, Lomax, Ill., flyer, piloting a Cessna cabin plane, was forced down ten miles after the takeoff. What brought him down was not learned, but tour officials who circled

CARTOONS OF THE DAY







TO SETTLE STRIKE

examine own witness who sprang surprise at Doody murder trial. Page 3. at Glenview on the three-quarter mile stretch of Harms road, leading Dobituaries, death notices. Page 32. from the field to the main highways. ant to Richard W. Wolfe, commission the airport ended cars were still day. Michael Carrozzo, head of the jammed along the 18 foot gravel road. union, on Saturday called a strike of

touch with Carrozzo or any other official of the union.

City officials say the strike arose from the hiring of temporary help along with civil service employes at his men are not being permitted to work enough to make a decent living

High School Youth Shot as He Drops Gun; May Die

Julius Armbruester, 19 years old, 1608 Granville avenue, a Senn High school student, was shot and wounded probably fatally yesterday when he dropped a revolver with which he in-tended to shoot a rat. Armbruester had taken the gun from a washroom of an oil station at 1841 Deyon avebasin, the bullet entering his side. He was taken to the Edgewater hospital.

116 Year Old Veteran of Mexican-U. S. War Dies MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20.-(P)-Euloglo Juarex, a veteran of the Mexican

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1929. ise, 6:10; sunset, 5:00. Moon rises

and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate north to northwest winds Minois Mostly fair Monday, preceded by rain in extreme



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

PARLEYS SOUGHT Keep Ban on OF WHITE WINGS' Loop Parking

There will be no parking in the have been in effect, despite an Illinois Supreme court decision Saturday which held that the city council's ban on loop parking exceeded a reasonable use of its power. That was the statehad tried vainly all day to get in ment of Commissioner of Police Rus-

"There will be no change in conditions so far as the police are con-cerned, at least not in the morning. tion by reading the newspapers. So long as I have no official notice of the court's action I officially don't know anything about it and therefore will ssue no order for any change of action by the police.

Will Consult Officials, call in the traffic experts and the engineers and the corporation counsel nd see what ways and means may be when I do get the order."

ction, and he said until he did get uch notice he would do nothing. "Of course, we'll have to ment the the 20th ward, was slain ituation soon," he said, "and when day, April 10, 1928. Lieut. Carroll and the time comes we'll be prepared. I members of his squad were rec parked in the loop. If there were no KILLED IN LEAP rule it would soon become impossible for traffic to move through the loop. "Perhaps we can meet the situa s from passing another ordinance, ith the Supreme court's objections the present one removed, if pos-At any rate, if we pass an ome one takes it to the Supreme court for a test again, and there will 24, of Long Island City, ass be relief at least in the interim."

that the city may make a motion for Painter, 21, Fatally Shot

Poincare Undergoes His Second Recent Operation

PARIS, Oct. 21. [Monday.]—(P)—
Raymond Poincare, former French
premier, underwent an operation
today, the second he has had in recent
months. His physicians announced
the operation was performed "under
good conditions."

GRANADY DEATH

Despite Court of the chief witnesses against Lieut. of the chief witnesses against Lieut.

Philip Carroll and his police squad in police were told.

As the battle surged out into the tary Good and a large party of White Gaston, 1112 West 13th stre

Gaston, who surrendered to the po-lice, admitted the killing and said he shot McDougal in a quarrel over the affections of Bessie Clark. The shooting occurred in the Clark woman's flat reënacted the shooting and insisted he tried to fire at him. McDougal's re volver had in it four cartridges on which the hammer had come down without exploding them. Gaston declared the shooting had no

connection with the Granady case, at first denying that he even Dougal was a witness. Later he ad-"In the meantime, however, I shall mitted that he knew McDougal was a

ing really happened through a quarrel devised to cope with the situation over a woman, we are investigating First Assistant Corporation Counsel Dougal was an important witness h James Breen also said he had no offi- that he positively identified Carroll and cial notice of the Supreme court's his men as the killers of Granady." Granady, a candidate against Morri Eller for Republican com

OUT OF A 27TH STORY WINDOW New York, Oct. 20,-(P)-An em lové of a Wall street law firm died to

night in a fall from his office on the Police identified him from papers found in the shred of clothing that remained on the body as Frank Zueger was found in the office not far from the open window through which pelice believed he leaped to his death.

by Hunting Companion

Leo Edward Nicholas, 21 years old, 2136 Monroe street, a painter, was shot fatally yesterday while hunting in a rowboat on Fox lake, 20 miles from Waukegan, when his companion, Harold Bissell, 18 years old, 2132 Madison street, discharged a shotgun while in the act of releading. Nicho-las ded three hours later at the Lake County hospital in Waukegan.

Arabs Shoot Up Jewish Orphanage in Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Oct. 20.—(P)—Sev

Razors Flash in Church Riot; 23 Wounded TO DETROIT FO

Razors flashed and chairs flew through the air at the Mount Zion LIGHT JUBILEE Negro Baptist church at Oak avenue strife which started a year ago. When five squads of Evanston police had put an end to the battle, three former deacons were lying seriously injured one of them perhaps fatally. Twenty

others were cut and bruised. The pastor, the Rev. G. A. Long 2029 Darrow avenue, Evanston, and two deacons were being held at the Evanston police station awaiting the outcome of the injuries of Samuel Sanders, 1604 Greenwood avenue, whose throat was slashed during the battle. The two deacons held are Simon Matthews, 1730 Oak avenue, and Alex Cobin, 1812 West Railroad ave-

Battle Over Church Election. The battle started shortly after Long opened a business meeting in the basement of the church to discuss a church election, which was ordered by Circuit Judge Philip Sullivan. G. W. Gibson, 1920 Wesley avenue, one of

fore Nov. 4.

When the minister started speaking yesterday, Gibson, according to the story told police, jumped to his feet and began to handle the his feet and began to heckle the speaker, demanding that he be taken back into the church. Matthews, who is 65 years old, pushed through the crowd to Gibson's side and ordered him to be seated. In reply Gibson struck Matthews in the face, knocking him down.

Tuesday and Wednesday, at Cincin-

Long, Matthews and Cobin. Sanders was lying on the front steps of the were in the St. Francis hospital at Evanston last night, but Heard went Of the President's three

ongregation the police went to Long's home and arrested him. He, with Matthews and Cobin, will be charged with

DOCTORS FIGHT TO SAVE LIFE OF CLEMENCE AU

PARIS, Oct. 21 [Monday]-[U. P.] p. m. Apparently he was well. But that at at 9 o'clock he suffered a sudden attack, and was unable to breaths normally. The family physician was called at once and began the administration of oxygen.

The former premier's daughter and grandson were called to the bedside. M. Clemenceau reached his 88th birth-day Sent. 28.



Attends Ohio River Fete Tomorrow.

Shakes Kids' Hands

On board President Hoover's train en route to Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20.—(P)—A score or more of youngsters who came down with their parents to meet this train at Cumberland, Md., were hoisted up to the rear platform at President Hoover's invitation to shake hands

"Soff, do you want to shake hands?" the President asked one boy. A willing father lifted the boy up and two dozen followed.

the deacons expelled a year ago, had asked for an injunction to restrain Long from preaching. Judge Sullivan refused the injunction but ordered the congregation to hold an election be

thews in the face, knocking him down. The down. Then the general battle began.

Pows Grash in Fight.

Gibson's tow backers rallied to his side as the Long supporters attempted to reach him. Pews and tables were overturned and those who were not armillisation of the Ohio giver from Pittsburgh to Cairo, fil., providing an open routs for movement of the products of a rich territory to the Guiff the chief witnesses against Lieut.

keenest interest from the viewpo of general public interest. It has be

to Louisville on a river steamer. This will afford an opportunity of visuall-zing what the development of the river means to this section of the

ngworth will be in the party.

EDISON RELIVES YOUTH

An old man drank today at the vof youth and lived again the ho of his budding genius.

Tom Edison of Menlo Park wall this afternoon on the same of which saw the birth of the incand

through Greenfield, Mr. Ford's American village, and through today, one month earlier than scheduled the sonstruction of Menio Park.

That seen it yesterday when twenter arrived for the celebration of an imposing list of great to the Gelden Jubilee of Light. Mr. Edison wished to look at it more thoroughly, "to see if didn't forget something, some "as he expressed it.

Edison chucided at the sight made sty jokes to "Henry" about this great interest naturally ten he got out of the automobile brought the party from the wideless his case along the month of the year for such a long time and this fact has hit the barge lines hard.

Many river terminals have refused freight on this account. The barges are running on regular schedule, but instead of five barges in tow, the number has been reduced to two or three from St. Louis to Minneapolis.

Ohio Pageant Steams On.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 20.—With the steamer Cincinnati in the lead the three river boats in the Ohio river dedication cruise slowly made their

the got out of the automobile brought the party from the esidence his face glowed. He wing a grand time. But He Takes a Chew.

won't let me smoke," he said, to Mr. Firestone with what suspiciously like a wink anent d's aversion to tobacco, "and won't let me chew," at which with the vigor of an old time

lyer, in Glider, Stays in Air 14 Hrs.; Claims Record

ather and Son Killed When Airplane Nosedives

IN MISSISSIPP

Ohio River Pageant Starts Voyage.

or Park, so that even the dirt river and the fact that Quincy has no river and the fact that Quincy has no suitable boathouse, the St. Louis to Quincy Packet line was discontinued brough Greenfield, Mr. Ford's today, one month earlier than scheduler and through one of the solution.

Ohio Pageant Steams On.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 20.—With the steamer Cincinnati in the lead the three river boats in the Ohio river dedication cruise slowly made their way downstream today on the way to Cincinnati where President Hoover will dedicate a monument in Eden park Tuesday commemorating the official opening of the river's \$118,000,000 navigation improvements.

Fog and the number of dams above Wheeling have put the boats behind schedule, but better speed was made after the fleet passed that point.

The dedication fleet attracted much attention along the route and at almost every town and city great crowds lined the banks, waving and cheering.

He pulled away like the boy objects to his mother's appear with a muffler.

In all right," he protested. "I ke care of myself. I'm just as as I was when I worked there old laboratory," nodding to me of the buildings.

Way.

Passengers also were tracted to many novel sights. Great steel plants, huge factories of various kinds, and many miles of beautiful natural scenery were a constant source of interest. These industrial plants will receive a great benefit from the complete river, improvement, the series of dams which will give the river a nine foot stage throughout the year.

The parading river bosts the Carelland of the way. looked

cinnati, the Greater Pittsburgh, and the Queen City, carrying many leading citizens of the Chio river section, to-day called at Huntington, W. Va., where Gov. William P. Conley extended official greetings of the state.

State Wants to Quiz

Down in Fog on Black Sea is suspected of having mony that can be proven va, crashed during a heavy fog yes-day at Killos, on the Black sea. e. plane was wrecked and the chanic seriously injured. The pilot

Italy Tests Giant Plane

PHOENIX

HOSE OF DISTINCTIVE

TO TAKE STAND TODAY



Alexander Pantages, on trial in Los Angeles, charged with attack of upon 17 year old girl singer, to defend himself.

ALEX PANTAGES MAY TAKE STAND IN ATTACK TRIAL

State's Attorney Hopes He'll Testify.

Chicugo Duily Tributte the world's greatest newspaper

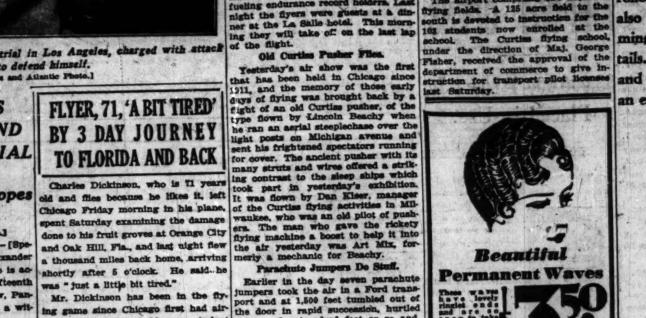
35.000 GAZE INTO SKY AS CURTISS AIRPORT OPENS the Curties flying activities do west and holder at a

3 Million Plant Dedicated with Flying Carnival.

cused of rape, resumes for the fifteenth day of court hearings tomorrow, Pantages may go on the stand as a witness.

His attorneys, W. I. Gilbert and Jerry Geisler, today said that Pantages will tell his own story to the jury in an effort to disprove the charges brought against him by Eunice Pringle, 17 year old girl.

State Wants to Quiz Him.



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State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Away from Wreckage:

A Mr. Wittaker, who said he was one of Universal's press agents, tele

on Rhetoric, False entiment Led Way.

O'DONNELL BENNETT.

leorge Bernard Shaw he known Irishman in the and of all living Irishwa made their careers in is the most celebrated, has sat in the senate of se State he is not a poliuse." as he blandly exe, "I happened to be born." As such he won the for poetry, and also as apable of detached views untry. His manner is a truck but his words are

the dense green of re and that basks in inshine in Dublin. Around and in the streets leadid dwell physicians by the occupying similar old with yirtue and the Saxon as synonymous landlord class. She is also of the upper threas door plates and pillways, only differ from one rincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to preincipally in the fact that if the habby was trying forcibly to prehave turned up.

"Furthermore, many of the colonials who went to England after their Irish mansions were destroyed in the
troubles, or who left only because they were disgusted with the new reiton."

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POET EXPLAINS ERIN'S REBIRTH



WILLIAM B. YEATS AND HIS WIFE.

its highest purpose—the interpretation of the realities. 'Art,' says some freehman, 'is appropriate exaggeration.'

"In responding to this intense curiosity about every phase of the people's life, O'Casey and Lennox Robinson and others among the Abbey's authors wrote contemporary history. They can also be said to have made history.

"Nevertheless, for 20 years the Abbey was kept alive with great difficulty. For a considerable time before the interview with resting sentences on the new my belief that the National ty, which was opened in the Artistic Revival Pegun.

its highest purpose—the interpretation of the realities. 'Art,' says some free destroyed in the troubles, or who left only because they were disgusted with the new regime, are returning. Reconciliation is coming. As to the departure of some of them I give you the comment of a grande dame who is herself of the Anglo-Irish landlord class and a woman of high station. 'Was,' sho asked, 'all the blood that flowed under the guillotine so pure?' I suppose she meant that possibly some of our department was established many would not come to see they were a good riddance. And when I say that I may remind you our plays because, they said, we were too nationalistic. Many others would not come because in their ordings.

Artistic Revival Pegun.

The poet's comment on the young statesmen who have built the Irish Free State was enthusiastic. "Their administration of affairs," he said, "has not only been economical but they themselves are not paid enough. Clery's"—here he referred to one of the leading department stores of Dublin art in bringing the rebellion which the Irish Free State into being our audiences increased into being our audiences increased into being our audiences increased sixfold. The people began thinking in the terms of drama, painting and music. The man with the wounded arm had something in the wounded

series of great a rule, it is the deuce that turns up.

Angio-Irish Returning.

Angio-Irish Returning.

Here is Mr. Yeats' comment on that "In the first place you must consistrate was like, sistrate was like, sider that Miss Somerville is of colors refused to be nial stock and when we talk of the

betty wales

Crashes Safety Island. Ashland avenue last night, drove his speech at the government dis

Ashland avenue last night, drove his seedan past a red light at Harrison street, struck a touring car, from which its eight occupants were hurled, and signagged on to Ashland avenue and Roosevelt road, where he was seized after striking a safety island.

All but one of the eight persons he struck escaped with slight injuries, but 6 year old William Meccia, 636 Sholto street, suffered a skuli fracture. County hospital surgeons said he would probably not survive.

The sedan driver, Wallace Griegel, 21 years old, a radio technician of 3314 South Morgan street, was seized by the west park police after Raiph Sibilillo, 2506 Polk street, driver of the wrecked touring car, had identified him. Griegel's companion, Charles Zabas, 21 years old, 7252 South Fairfield avenue, whom the police said also was intoxicated, was locked up with Griegel.

Three fatalities yesterday and last night in Chicago traffic raised the 1929 county motor toll to 746. The victims:

John Rohleder, 43 years old, 4345 North Cicero avenue. He died in the

John Rohleder, 43 years old, 4345
North Cicero avenue. He died in the Mr. MacDonald expressed amassmorning.

"In the old country," he said, "we
was struck. The driver of the car,
was struck. The driver of the car,
walter Harringer, 2552 Morse avenue,
took him to the hospital. took him to the hospital.

Walter Luman, 26 years old, 834 WOMAN SHOOTS View hospital of injuries inflicted on Saturday night by a hit and run driver

Charles Otto, 63 years old, 3752

Charles Zastro, 30 years old, a Chicagoan whose address was not ascer-tained, was instantly killed and three others were taken to Mercy hospital at Gary with serious injuries follow-ing a collision on Dunes highway near Gary. The injured are Frank Sabas, 1084 Garfield avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthomy Basallvos, 3024 Elston ave-

ENTERTAIN IRISH DELEGATION ON **GOOD WILL TOUR**

PRIEST REBUKES MAC DONALD FOR SCOTTISH JOKE FORCED LANDING

BOY, 6, MAY DIE Calls Speech Insult to 2 PILOTS UNHUR

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 20,-While Youth Caught After Car terian church this morning, Premise MacDonald of Great Britain was criti-cised by the Rev. Father J. O. Dowd at all masses in St. Theresa Roman Catholic church. Father Dowd took

Hallgren, who was at the controls when the fuel falled, dropped a flare before attempting to land. Its sputter gave rise to reports that a plane had falled in flames and brought Gresham police and fire department ambulances to the scene.
Soon after the police departed, two
Universal motor trucks loaded with
twenty mechanics reached the scene.
Fifteen of them, armed with bars and to stop joking."

SELF TO DEATH IN HOTEL ROOM

North Ashland avenue. Otto, also a victim of a hit and run motorist as he was crossing Elston avenue and George street, died in the Martha Washington hospital.

Mrs. Marguerite C. King, 38 year old widow, a native of Grants Pass, Ore., shot herself to death early this morning in a room of the Eastgate hotel, 162 East Ontario street.

phoned the newspapers that a Fokker plane with two pilots and no passen-gers aboard had made a "neat" land-ing in the field. William Bliss, trans-portation superintendent for Universal, later said the plane was bound here from Detroit on a scheduled run whan the creature accurred. She pulled the trigger twice as Parke Brown, a political writer for THE TRIB- the crackup occurred. ONE, entered the room. It was Mr. Brown's room and his gun, a .22 call- Woman Robbed of Cash,

Mr. Brown wrested the gun from Mrs. King and summoned the hotel physician, after which Chicago avenue police were notified. To the police Mr.

Brown explained he had known Mrs.

King for several years. He will appear at the inquest today.

The police Mr.

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GIRL TO TRIAL

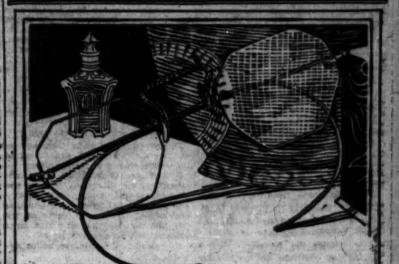
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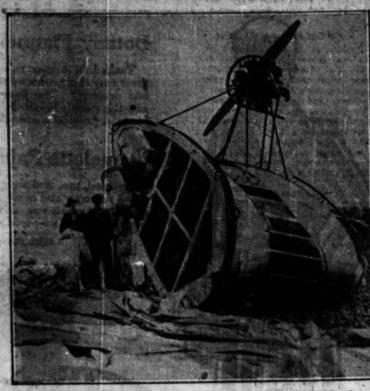
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Cruiser Needs Reduced.

Mr. Hoover has scaled our big cruisers needs from 33 down to 21, a reduction of 15. Mr. MacDenald is willing to come down from 19 to 15 big cruisers, a concession of only four, but he proposes to keep four others of the Hawkins class which are between 9,000 and 10,000 tons displacement each and mount 7.5 inch guns. These are virtually equal in power to our ten thousand top eight inch guns cruisers and the oldest of them will not be obsolete till 1935. At the same time Mr. MacDenald is unwilling to concede us more than 18 big cruisers, which means that Britain would have in reality 19 to our 18, until 1955 at least.

The administration regards as a great concession the reduction of the British cruiser demands of 70 ships of upwards of 450,000 tons in the aggregate at the Geneva conference to 50 cruisers aggregating 333,000 tons. The illusory character of this concession appears when it is recalled that Britain now has only 52 cruisers aggregate at the Geneva conference to 50 cruisers aggregating 333,000 tons. The other 13 were added for trading purposes at Geneva and are now knocked off together with two more on condition that a number of obsolete small cruisers may be replaced with larger ones of 27,000 tons greater displacement in the aggregate. Just how much parity or "risk for peace" these British concessions involve, it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out.

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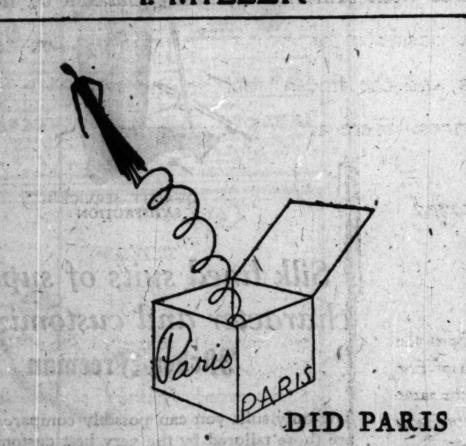
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Ilson Attacks For-

world war veterans were assailed today by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, national secretary of the Methodist board of temperance and morals. In a speech delivered here at the closing meeting of the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance

Wom a n's Christian Temperance
union of New
York he accused
the veterans of
"importing European ideas of the
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bath, with lewd conceplife never before openly
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thing good or forgotten
to it stands, he declared,
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Prohibition Gains.

asserted there were atoms of the liquor laws in States today than there 150 years because "a few could not violate the law 200,000 licensed saloons, violating the law every

he expressed the convidpolifition was here to stay, we warmed that if it was point the only alternatives stan to the open mloon or at evership of the liquor with would "make bartenders offers and saloonkeepers of reants."

at Avoid a Setback.

at have no backset on prot this time," Dr. Wilson



said. "It is entitled to as fair a chance and as long a time to show the world what it can do as the license system had. It has never had a fair chance until now."

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POLICEMAN SHOT IN BATTLE WITH BANDITS IS DEAD

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—
Patrolman Charles A. Sauer of Brooks in the head early this morning while breaking up a boldup, died shortly before noon.

Patrolman Sauer and Sergt. John McCarty surprised three bandits who had held up three men in the rear of a barber shop. McCarty shot one of them in the hand, subduing him, and a second of the robbers, while Sauer pursued the third into the hall, where they exchanged four shots.

Canada.

The Welland canal at present has a depth of 14 feet. The new one is depth of 14 feet. The new one is a depth of 14 feet. The new one

Canada Swings Over to Back POLICE CHARGED St. Lawrence Seaway Project WITH EXTORTION

BY WELLIAM SHINNICK.

[Chiesgo Tribuse Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 20.—The ontinent's second seaport and its period in have heretofore been rather opposed to the building of the St. Lawner agara Falls into Lake Ontario by this processes way, but the connection and despending. The course of the state of the

Willie Doody will be merely among those present at his own trial for murder when it is resumed this morning in Judge Otto Kerner's courtroom in the Criminal Courts building at 26th street and California avenue. Eddle Maciejewski, alias Eddle Mack, who held true to the snangester's code and refused to "squeal" when placed on the stand on Saturday as a state's witness, will occupy the spotlight.

Doody is being tried for the murder last May 25 of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn, who was shot by a gunman fleeing from a stolen automobile at 21st street.

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On Saturday merning Mack caused a sensation at the trial by taking the stand as a state witness and repudiated a sensation at the trial by taking the stand as a state witness and repudiated and sensation at the trial by taking the stand as a state witness and repudiated of fendant. His bolt was shot immediately following an identification of Doody by Soldat.

The rules of evidence prohibit the prosecutors from cross-examining their own witness or from trying to impeach his testimony. Assistant State's Attorneys Harry Ditchburne and Walker Buttler, who are prosecuting the case for the state, declare, however, that they will achieve the privilege-of cross-examination on grounds of surprise testimony.

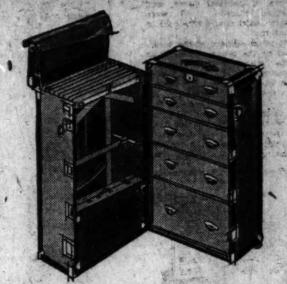
Judge Kerner will rule this morning as to whether they will be be permitted to do so.

Doody was sought far and wide following the shooting of Levy, who died of his wounds three days later. He was captured on Aug. I do ni information the source of which, still remains mysterious. He was living at 564 Jackseon boulevard at the home of Lillian Kahler, a divorce. Mack, named Doody as his companion in a statement made the night of his arrest.

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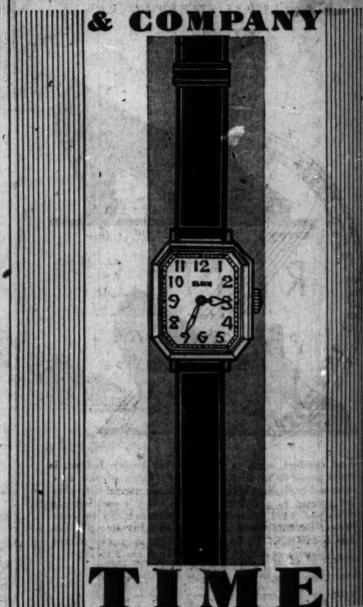
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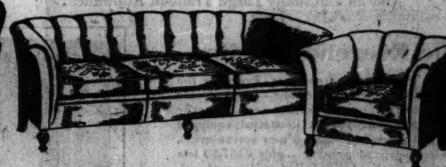
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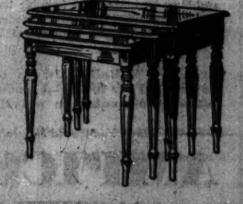


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But It Has Long Way to Go for It.

BY HAL FOUST.

Countries Route to Chicago.

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highway department is paying the interest and sinking fund on these bonds with the gasoline tax and registration fee revenues. The twenty counties that did not vote bonds are not getting any concrets, but their motorists are helping to pay the bill for paying in the other counties.

Tribune Car Is Stack.

This correspondent was routed here counted from the throne partly because

HOSTAGES FOUND IN AFGHAN FORT

'Water Boy" Ruler Kills Brother of Ex-Amir.

from the city by Nadir Khan las week, was opened today and disclosed the new chapter of frightfulness.

wide campaign for counties to vote the fund issues. Seventy-nine of the 99 dition. The manner in which the six counties in the state voted county is died was not known. It was recalled that Bacha Sakao had held royal host-



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Notes and news of style in furnishing

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Of present tendencies in decora-tion, Country Life recently said:

"Every style in decoration has its own particular charm when it is well done. True, we have had revolutionary developments in the last few years, but these are all in the direction of greater freedom of taste, rather than the substitution of a new fashion for an older one... favorite with youth, because its gesture is a gay and gracious one. Early American is also overwhelmingly popular for newly established homes, because it has a simple, informal charm that is easy to live with."

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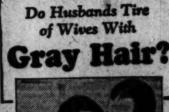
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BONDS FOR THE FOREST

PRESERVE.

A proposed bond have of \$1,500,000 for sanitary improvements in the forest preserves merits the approval of the voters. Conditions in the forest preserves at present are regarded as menacing to the health of the community. It is proposed to remedy them by building comfort stations, draining low lands, providing a pure water supply, a sewage disposal system, and safe places in which to batha. None of these improvements can be of the money is to be supervised by the able advisory committee headed by Brig. Gen. Abel of the ten day period both plasmochin and quinine are discontinued except for

**Men the forest preserve district was created few anticipated that the land to be bought would be much used by the public for many years to come. The automobile has made it possible for thousands to visit the preserves daily. If the recome facilities might be provided out of current income over a period of years without resort to a bond issue. The present need and the present menace are too great to permit any further delay in making the after-treatment. The after-treatment is somewhat regulated by the attending physician. Prequently the after-treatment consists of heavy night doese of quinine three times a week for a period of five weeks, say each Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In some cases plasmochin is given in two of these over a period of years without resort to a bond issue. The present need and the present menace are too great to permit any further delay in making the after-treatment. The after-treatment is somewhat regulated by the attending physician. Prequently the after-treatment consists of quinine three times a week for a period of five weeks, say each Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In some cases plasmochin is given in two of these weekly rounds instead of quinine. A plasmochin tablets a day on, say. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. place. Without the expenditure of the whole sum in the near future it may be necessary, in the interest of health, to close the preserves to

When the tariff bill was in committee Mr. Bingham called Charles L. Eyanson, an official of the

Mr. Bingham's reputation. The questions asked this information the climate cure of har the plainly inspired by a desire to expose Mr. last. The effect of the questioning upon those who are familiar with Mr. Bingham's career will be to discredit the investigators rather than him. Mr. of Yale and Princeton; he has a noteworthy record as an explorer and archeologist in Latin America naval strength, and by this we mean parity in fact so far as it is practicable and not merely in indefinitely postponable principle. We quite recognished or is likely to be adduced to impeach other form is that which causes a chronic are captases.

The charges fall naturally into two divisions.

Mr. Bingham sought the advice of the manufacturers' association regarding tariffs desired by turers' association regarding tariffs desired by the industries of his state, and that, the committee implied, was reprehensible in itself. If that is A. G. writes: Both my knee caps reprehensible, then every tariff law ever enacted are out of place and I want to know if the construction of the United States is reprehensible. sible. Tariff laws have always been made by a my nineteenth birthday and would like process of trade barter and special pleading in con-tress. Senators and representatives have always fect in the future. I have trouble in spoken for the interests of their constituents, bending and when I run I sometimes spoken for the interests of their constituents. the case for their people and those of manufactur ing Great Britain, has foregone in past history.

In short, seal for good relations, in our opinion, does not justify unnecessary and unfair concessions, as our pacifists, internationalist enthusiasts, and no substitute for it is now available. In so far and no substitute for it is now available. In so far ing states for theirs. Ideally that may not be the best way to erect a national tariff wall, but it is the only way which has ever been followed int. Loose bodies cannot be removed ex and colonial minded insist. And in this we are as any member of congress speaks ably for his regarding their situation passed on to him from demonstrated when occasion offered. We his constituents, It was something more than Mr. ace at any price for ourselves or for Bingham's right; it was his duty to obtain the ple that believes its vital interests violated most accurate information he could regarding the red. We would not deprive the British requirements of the state be was elected to repreof adequate means of defense and of the fair sent. He could not have turned to any other ornt of their welfare. We recognize, more ganization with greater certainty of getting the we think than the partisans of easy con- information than to the manufacturers' associa-

> The justification for placing Mr. Eyanson on the with the tariff is less clear. We do not see that it was necessary. It certainly has proved inexpe

need for the strong defenses now maintained there if war with the United States is "unthinkable." There may be need for the further maintenance of

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HIS DETRACTORS.
Senator Bingham of Connecticut has appeared as a witness pefore the senate committee investing the activities of lobbyists in Washington.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut has appeared as a witness pefore the senate committee investing the activities of lobbyists in Washington. quinine in completing the cure of severe malaria and in destroying the malaria

> PIND THE BALEPUL POLICES. C. A. R. writee: Would you be kind

the clark he temporarily replaced. When Eyanson had returned to Convectiont Mr. Bingham sent pour question with the facts in hand. You ground for until me check for \$1,000 for services rendered, which Mr. Eyanson did not cash.

The investigating committee seems to have done in southern California at the time of your contemplated visit and, if so, in which all in its power to confuse the issue and besinear contemplated visit and, if so, in which

C. E. S. writes: 1. What are the symptoms of poisoning of the feet caused by shoe dye? 2. What is the cure for this type of poisoning?

KNEE CAPS THAT SLIP UP. find myself on the floor. Would vo suggest an operation?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Oct. 16.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-How many witnesses are ded to my signature on my will and

MARRIAGE UNDER ASSUMED NAME Chicago, Oct. 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a marriage legal if one party uses an assumed name? T. M. T. The marriage might be legal, but the party would be subject to prosecution for perjury. We advise against this course. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS. Editorial of the Day

DEMILITARISE THE BASES.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

The prime minister and President Hoover, in their joint statement, declare that war henceforth is "unthinkable" between the two great English speaking nations. We dare hope public opinion in both countries feels the same way.

If both nations are sincere in that feeling, then one of the most splendid gestures of sincerty which

BUBBISH DISPOSAL AT 100D ST.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO flew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MARKET LETTER.

NCREASE in public moans rather than increase in call leans was the bourse feature last week, justifying our recent reiterated words of cantion. Lack of buying incentive, no doubt, was the reason, although there were sporadic short drives against selected issues. Too many traders to some one else on rallies to suggest immediate

With the exception of oils, whose wells were apped against such contingencies, declines were general. Utilities, in particular, blew out fuses, while several specialties which had enjoyed marked appreciation felt the reverse trend. Until prices look like bargain levels, it is difficult to foresee permanent improvement, but those changes occur rapidly. Several issues now look at or near the bottom

apital swatt completion. Nothing, however, is more wearing to the "involuntary investor" than gradual but continued shrinkage of his equity. United banking support could change the trend, but that has been withheld so far.

Those who followed our suggestion to buy 500 or 1,000 shares of Continental-Illinois for cash at 340 per share now have a paper profit of \$10,000 or \$20,000, according to amount purchased, but our advice was to hold 20 years. We have another to be held only 12 years and 9 months. That is A. T. & T. at present levels. Buy for cash in lots of 1,000 shares. There are plans afoot which could cause this haby to sell considerably higher, but leading New York bankers have asked us to respect their confidence for the present. Meanwhile, sell on the bulges and buy on prono

OCTOBER.

Boulless vandal! Beautiful éconoclast! Beamearing with thorn-apple red and Pumpkin yellow, oak, elm, maple and ash.

Under a frost moon, October schiepers In love paintonime to the yielding sumac, Leaving carmine Rp-prints upon her check That fold to shades of quiet darkness. Worker in pancy horizons,

Let the leaves smolder to ashes And the orange-red sands of the sunset Settle to layers in the bottle of night. 80 LITA GRAY CHAPLIN, remarks Helper

Orphan Ollie, is going to marry Phil Baker, another comedian? Life to Lita is just one comedy

HTW: A man phoned and asked whether the bank would be open Saturday afternoon. I said "No." He said "Yes." I said "No." He said No?" And I then said "Yes."

I Call My Sweetle "Red," because she always says "Stop."

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Herp!

Question Department. Harvey: Can't something be done to relieve our country of this can to mouth existence? THE CAN OPENER. But We Smoke a Pine

HTW: A local physician has an ash tray on his desk bearing the inscription, "With the Compliments of the Crosssin Funeral Home." EX-EVANSPOSTAN.

How Do They Taste? Dear Harve: I don't know what other felks are doing for their Forbidden Foam these days, but all they are serving in Lake county (Ind. Rep. Wet) RUN FROM THE BANK. And Never Missed It?

(From Helper Baby Buth.) SKIRT-LOST-ON EVANSTON ELEVATED, In the Motte Business,

Harvey, I've thought of the darlingest motto or an Old Maids' club to which I belong. It's "No Runs, No Hits, No Errors." Don't I get a home run for that?

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN: It was considered a joke to say "Stagg Fears Purdue," but he does now, and how?-Merely Mother.

from carrying our dinner pails, slung over our arm, home every night?—Stock Yards Luke. We sang "Where did you get that hat, where did

you get that tile," etc.?—A Black Hiller, Sturgis, Girls entertained their "fellows" by showing them the family album?—Albert Hanson, Story

City, Ia. bean in a little water and had vanilla flavoring?— Mrs. Harriet E. Thyle, Emmetsburg, Ia.

Certain "gents," as Teddy McPhelim would have called them, cultivated one very long little finger nail, which implied they did not perform manual labor?-Hal Berri.

The steam-engined dummy ran from 39th and Cottage Grove to Jackson park for a fare of 10 ents?-0, D. Bichardson.

Race Bros. was the place to get good our and Tom Andrews the place to get good steaks or chops?-W. Bodemonn.
Sid France was playing that "thrilling and ser ational" drama, "Across the Continent," at the

Academy of Music?—R. T. S. Each yard had its rope swing in the eld apple tree!

I. J. M. Beardstown, Ill.
Farmers ate "choose and sracker? lunches in
stores where they traded!—E. W. Schreck, Goshen, Michigan avenue, from Randolph to 19th, was only half its present width!-Alan D. Whitney.

We thought a Ben Davis apple was only right for hogs to eat?—Mels. We stopped and looked at the outside picture at tractions at Kohl & Middleton's Clark Street Dime

In spring all maple trees were "tapped" and the sap was boiled in the large copper kettle in the back yard to make maple sirup and maple sugar?-Gladys of Dixon, Ill.

The audience was too hard on some poor girl who was doing her best, " Kelly, the Rolling Mill Man," would step out on the stage and call down the disturbers good and hard?—W. B. M., Michigan City,

Odell's typowriter was one of the leading r ('80s)?—Walter N. Haskell, Rock Island, III. Hair receivers stood on every dressing table or tresser?-Mrs. P. E. J. D. We took our lunch to church Bunday

and stayed there all day?—Albe Aitch We kids went to Kohlsaat's restaurant at 6 p. m. and for 5 to 10 cents they filled your basket with rolls, bread, pie, and pastry left over from the

They chalked a foaming glass of beer on the screen doors of the "Poor Man's club" to induce



THE HUNT FOR BURIED TREASURE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 21, 1864. WASHINGTON. - A great be ras fought and a splendid victory vas won by Gen. Sheridan over Gen. Longstreet yesterday at Cedar Creek. Forty-three pieces of artillery were raptured and many prisoners, among whom was the rebel Gen. Ramesur. On our side Gens. Wright and Rick etts were wounded and Gen. Bidwell killed. Gen. Sheridan's official report fact most of the line was driven in confusion with the loss of 20 pieces of artillery. I hastened from Winches-Washington, and found the army be-tween Middletown and Newton, havartillery and very many pris CINCINNATI.—The peace

tion adjourned without making any ion of Mr. Lincoln.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 21, 1899.

LONDON.—The first really decisive battle in the Transvaal was fought nd won by the British yesterday The scene was the immediate vicinity of Glencoe. Gens. Symons and Hun-ter led the British and Gen. Joubert ter led the British and Gen. Joubert:
was in command of the Boers. The
losses are serious on both sidea. The
British have 250 killed and wounded
and the Boer loss is estimated at 800
killed and wounded. Gen. Symons is
believed mortally wounded. The Boers
attacked at daybreak with artillery
placed on an eminence commanding
Dundee, and the British immediately
replied with their big guns. In less replied with their big guns. In less dlenced, then the British charged, and

LONDON.-The house of con y a vote of 271 to 32 voted a credit of £10,000,000 for war purposes after an extraordinary scene created by Wil-liam Redmond and Michael Davitt, Irish parliamentary leaders. Davitt characterized the war as a "hide

NEW YORK.—Columbia wins again It was the third race of the series with Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger hamrock for the America's cup. QUINCY, Ill.-Mrs. Robert B. Far on of Chicago was elected president of the Illinois Federation of Women's lubs at its fifth annual meeting.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 21, 1919.

WASHINGTON. - Considerable to WASHINGTON. — Considerable improvement in the condition of President Wilson was reported at the White House, and for the first time since he became fill he was permitted to transact public business. Mrs. Wilson read papers to the President, who then directed disposition of them.

WASHINGTON.—Count V. Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador to the United States, died suddenly from a blood clot in the intestines at the Emergency hospital, to which he had

Smergency hospital, to which he had been taken for an operation. He had been ambassador here since early in

CHICAGO,-Cardinal Mercier, Bel-CHICAGO.—Cardinal Mercier, Belgium's fighting prelate, will arrive in
Chicago this morning for a two days'
visit in his tour of the United States.
CHICAGO.—Miss Eva O. Powers,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Powers of the Hyde Park hotel, and Fred
Warten and Mrs. O. M. F. E. Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Warden of Geneva, O., were married

cepted the chairmanship of Chicago's
"Fair Price committee," a body authorized to investigate and set a dead

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full a ple, The Tribune.

THE MORE LIBERAL PROHIBITIONISTS.

Altoena, Pa., Oct. 11.-As a repres ative of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Meth-Rock River conference at Downers Grove, Ill., on Oct. 2. A brief Assoclated Press report of certain statements I was supposed to have made killed. Gen. Sheridan's official report to Gen. Grant at City Point says: "I have the honor to report that my army at Cedar Creek was attacked this morning [19th] and my left was port was very misleading and so, consequenced and driven in confusion. In quently, was your editorial, with the result that many requests have come to

My expressed sympathy with the moderate drinker was a quotation of a teasing remark of my own to a friend who tween Middletown and Newton, having been driven back about four miles.

I here took the affair in hand and quickly united the corps and formed a compact line of battle in time to repulse an attack of the enemy, which he used to drink each year. The story I used as an Illustration of the persistent unreasonableness of some who repulse an attack of the enemy, which point to such drinkers as though to repulse an attack of the enemy, which point to such drinkers as though to was done handsomely at about 1 stop them the prohibition amendment o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock, and legislation were brought into being, after some charges of the cavalry and ignore the colessal evils of the old from the left to the right flank, I liquor traffic as a whole. I held up attacked with great vigor, driving and to scorn the childish, selfish and sensual routing the enemy, capturing, according to the last report, 43 pieces of erate " and "temperate" drinkers. I whether moderate drinking is morally wrong or a social menace, nor can I in this letter, though I do not h am equally ready to say that if mo of the liquor traffic there would have been no demand for prohibition. Nevertheless, the reduction of moderate drinktion and the greater reduction which will result is a valuable by-product, and though not a thing of sufficient gravity, perhaps, to justify the law in itself, re-quires no defense as being effected by law, which has such ample justification in the greater evils at which it was

directly aimed.

Of course, we are ready to give up prohibition if something better is offered, but equally, of course, we will have to be convinced that it is better. For the trouble is that opp the first effort we have ever made to deal with the drink evil, when the fact is that every device that gave any promise of relief has been tried and falled and prohibition is the last resort. We have studied the Car system in operation and regard it as far worse than prohibition at its worst. I made an urgent plea that prohibition be given a fair trial, citing that it required more than 60 years to make effective and satisfactory our law against the importation of slaves.

J. E. SEILLINGTON

PRIME MINISTERS AND KINGS. Chicago, Oct. 5.—In any agreed with England, one nation's ideas rule. That nation will not be the United mitted another nation to dominate History indicates that it is not prime ministers, but the ambition of England's ings that directs wars and has re-

world's most valuable resources in Re-land's hands. Certainly, such uniform results do not come by accident, but by Why not sell ourselves direct to the ing? ORDINARY Critical.

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POUR OUNCES OF ETRUE Chicago, Oct. 17.-Articles have sppeared in THE TRIBUNE from time to time critising hospital rates. Much of this has been true, but an article in the

Voice of the People today signed "A Local Physician" is very unreasonable Does one say after eating a meal and paying a dollar for it that the better cost him one dollar. The statement writer fails to see where a charge ether" is similar to saying the butter

cost one dollar. The physician should know that the 228 represents much more than four ounces of ether. Operating rooms represent several thousand dollars in investment. Nurses are required to maintain these rooms. The interna, even though his service in gratia, does not live on air. The goal to heat the room are all the goal to heat the room. discontinued charging for service. The

THE SICK BILL

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Recent articles is THE TRIBUNE and the article by "A Local Physician" prompt these few pertinent remarks.

The physicians and particula surgeons are befuddling the issue in the discussion of the high cost of being sick. What if one does pay \$5 or over sick. What if one does pay is or was
\$10 a day for hospital service? That's
reasonable compared to the cost of surgery—\$180 to \$500 per hour—with the
mopping up and convalencent paried
left to a \$50 a month interna.

I am thoroughly familiar with desent
of commonplace operations—appendictia,
etc.—performed on people whom total infrome is less than \$225 per month where
ordinary second rate surgeons remont

ordinary second rate surgeons re their prices to \$150 or \$125 for hour's work plus one or two calls laist. No, it's not merely the high cost of he-pital service that makes the cost of

THE COSTS OF MEDICAL CARL Chicago, Oct. 12.—Your editorial.
"The Costs of Medical Cara." is well sound truth and enlightenment to many who are in a state of confusion as to costs during the misfortune of sidness. The medical profession will perfectly appreciate your article on the subject, and our appreciation does not stop here, for you have published most excellent and most informing articles respecting the accomplishments of medical men. We have you to thank for we feel that you understan

BETTER AND BETTER

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(who has just returned to the village after her honeymoon): John: "Ay, that it were, marm. Leastways it would be been if Cranthamp.

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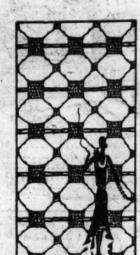
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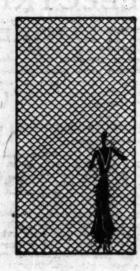
Molyneux accentuates feminine slimness in black net.. Louiseboulanger's favorite evening gown is of black net... Lelong delights in the silhouette inspired by heavy net ... Cheruit creates a black net gown with cerise bows ... Chanel features an enchanting two-tier gown of net..



lace-mesh net perfectly expresses the imaginative graciousness of the princess figure. Treated with great lightness, it has a delightful undulating quality that intrigues with its billowy intricacies. The design is from Butterick, pattern 2879. The net at \$5.50 the yard.



ring-mesh net comes for the afternoon and the dinner hours when the arms are half revealed beneath open-mesh work of long, glove-fitting sleeves. The heavy net flounces descend in folds. Ladies' Home Journal pattern 6271. The net at \$5.90 the yard.



diamond-mesh net catches the magnificence of the Patou silhouette combining extreme length of limb with fullness. There is a certain romance about the sweeping net transparencies and the trailing panels. Pattern by McCall, 5840. The net at \$5.50 the yard.



hexagon-mesh net, the tulle espanol that veiled the dusky Senorita from old Madrid . . . A heavy net that inspires the exuberantartistry of circular flounces and low dips for the semi-formal afternoon gown. Pattern from McCall 5825. Net \$2.75 a yard.



square-mesh net, designed in an evening gown that descends from below the hips in tier upon tier of shiny net ruchings, follows the princess lines without returning to the age of bouffantry. McCall has created this very feminine pattern 5844. Net \$3.75 a yard.

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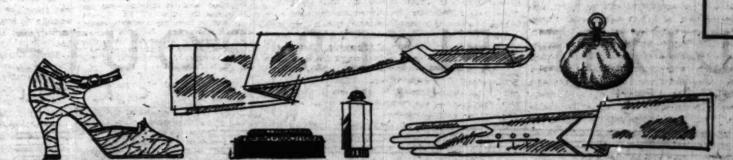
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kid. May be tinted to match the costume, \$25



SHOES, FIFTH FLOOR, WABASH . . . ACCESSORIES, FIRST FLOOR, WABASH AND STATE

LACE SECTION . SECOND FLOOR

Cardinal to Confer with Pope on Nuncio Here.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chiego Tribune Free Service.]

DYIGHT: 1929: By The Chiego Tribune.]

DOME, Oct. 20.—The impatience of papacy to elicit some intimation in Washington as to the possibility a formal American recognition of new Vatican state and the exange of regularly accredited ambasors—all of this in view of the enly changed situation resulting from solution of the Roman question February—is largely responsible the impending visit to Rome of dinal Hayes of New York, it was ned on the best authority tonight. Ithough it is ostensibly a pilgrimthat will take him as far as Jerum, the archbishop of New York, it was ned on the best authority tonight.

is no won the high seas and due rive in Italy this week-end, will are with the pope on this delicate or immediately upon his arrival.

Lay Corner Stone Today at

nition by the American repub-eatly desired by the world's

tal of united Italy, was accredited to the papal states. Report U. S. Catholies Cool.

Lay Corner Stone Today at Board of Trade Building

The cornerstone of the new Chicago greatly desired by the world's est country and newest arrival get the modern states. Some weeks the signature of the Lateran which brought this state of affairs as, as reported on good authority the papal legate in Washington led out President Hoover on the ion of recognition. All the combe got, it is said here, was in "We will wast and see," and the pope is said to be impatient ar President Hoover's answer, and Hayes is said to have been seted to make certain soundings.

The corperstone of the new Chicago Board of Trade building, now nearing something now nearing street, will be laid this afternoon. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, will pronounce the invocation. Samuel P. Arnot, president of the board of trade, will deposit relics in the cornerstone. Building Commissioner Paschen will represent Mayor Thompson.

CLERK IN DRUG STORE BORNED. An armed robber entered the Root Drug store, 7783 Exchange avenue, late Saturday night, held up Micheel Gillets, the clerk, and escaped with \$285, Gillets told the

and to be impatient ent Hoover's answer.

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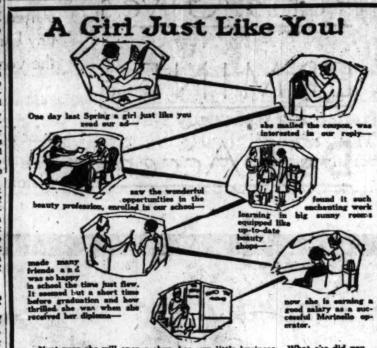
North side police last night were hunting a coyote which earlier in the

hever known to rush things, but it a understood that if Cardinal Hayes' report is favorable the question will be formally broached.

The position is taken at the Vatican North side police last night were City Two in High Sea; 2 Drown [Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]

DUNKIRK, France, Oct. 20.now that the pope is a temporal ruler, and, like any other, he is entitled to recognition and some kind of exchange of representation with America. The of representation with America. The Valle street. Noise Bradley, 53 West American Steamer Liberty, belonging of representation with America. The previous reason for not creating an embassy that the power of the pope was purely spiritual was made invalid when the Lateran treaty was signed, papal authorities argue.

The last of the American diplomatic representatives to the Vatican was the consult to Rome, who, up to 1870, when the Eternal city became the capital of united Italy, was accredited to



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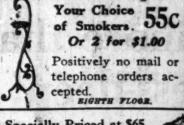


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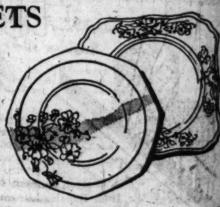
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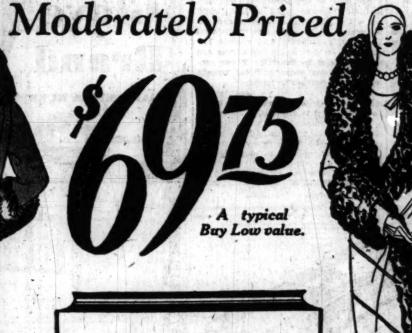
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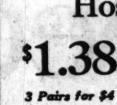


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BILL TO OBTAIN

Democrats and Radicals Look a Year Ahead.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 .- [Spe-

the regular session on Dec. 2.

Obstacles to Their Plans. station which members of all parties wish to take up in the regular section. The regular Republicans under such circumstances probably would estipone further action on the tariff or a year, or until after the congressional elections. Therefore, the Demo-

dopted by the senate and others to be adopted which are distasteful to him. Friends of the administration are prepared to stand out against provisions such as the senate expert debenture and fiexible tariff repeal amendments, which might invite a veto by the President.

Undoubtedly the senate will fight when its pet amendments are re-lected—possibly even to the extent of Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Democrats and radical Republicans may force enactment of the tariff bill. While they would vocifer ously refuse to admit it publicly, they nevertheless want a new tariff act on the statute books in order to furnish a campaign issue for next year's congressional elections.

Threats of Republican leaders to ridetrack the tariff bill if it falls to pass the senate before the end of the special session are believed responsible for a sudden move on the part of Democrats and radicals toward specifing up the measure.

It is significant in this connection that Senator Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.], senate minority leader, has failed to warm up to the suggestion of Senator Kenneth McKellar [Dem., Tenn.] that the senate name one radical Republican on its conference committee. Under the McKellar proposal of two Democrats and one radical Republican; L deadlock would be forced and a compromise bill which the President would be forced to vet would result.

Not only do the Democrats and rad-

Not only do the Democrats and radical Republicans want a new tariff act which they can use for campaign purposes but there are individual Democratic senators and radical Re-The Democrats and radicals would purposes but there are individual like to delay the bill until December or January, but they realize that to do so would interfere with other legislation which members of all parties are taken care of in the bill. These sensistation which members of all parties are to take a some political benefit from these particular items.



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INJURED BY SEWER CAVEIN.

Milwaukes, Wis., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—
Frank Massimiano, 770 Franklin place, an employe of the Wensall & Henoch company, contractors, suffered serious internal injuries this afternoon in a sewer cavein at 34th street and the Crystal Spring road.

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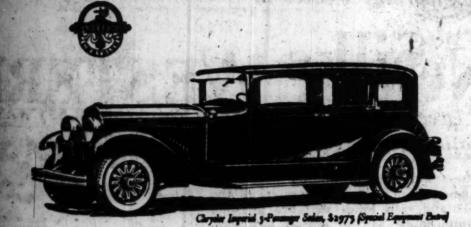
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Of dull silk crepe, this unusually smart frock has an air of having been made to order in its subtle line and perfect proportion. The skirt flares slightly, the hipline is smoothly tailored. Black, blackberry and light navy with an eggshell satin vest. Other afternoon frocks, \$39.50 to \$85.

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Bespeak a fashion whim that is appealingly smart. Blue kidskin alone or combined with snede of the same shade developed in pumps, ties, and strap effects, two of which are sketched, \$13.50. Others, \$12 to \$18.50.

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The Calfskin Handbag, \$13.50

Introduces the small note of formality in an enameled ornament on the strap. The bag is in brown, black and navy, and is the popular pouch shape with double patent fastener an accessory of most decided chic. Others are from \$5 to \$21.50.

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Suede or glace kidskin make an equally smart choice and they're of that lovely soft washable quality characteristic of imported French leathers. White, gray, beige, tan, sand, flesh, beaver. Others, \$2.95 to \$6.50.

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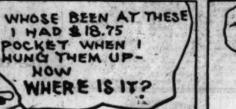
onin, the other member of the one, went down in a 19 to 0 by Notre Dame. The struggle of a gathering of 90,000, the crowd of the day. Coach sprang another star in Joe who scored two of the three owns, while Jack Elder, the fall back, chalked up the The three scores were the retwell executed formations, follow almost perfect blocking. ost perfect blocking. Credit Due Lieb.

second defeat of the year is to Cornell, 13 to 7. Dartimiter asserted its strength by from Columbia, 24 to 8. and little trouble in defeating is to 13, while Carnegie Tech, meets Notre Dame in Pittssext Saturday, was held to a set the by Washington and Jef-

and one of the most picturesque figures of the American turf, died to find in disposing of Oregon at the close of the Jamaica racing at the close of the Jamaica racing meeting. He leaves three sons, Wendell, Marshall and George. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Another struggle of championaportance was the defeat of by Texas, 21 to 0, as was services will be held Tuesday.

Mars Cassidy was born at Edgarton, Md. in the heart of the racing country and spent his whole life among thoroughbreds. He has started nearly 100,000 races at nearly every track in the United States. He succeeded Edward in the Washington school reached at the United States. He succeeded Edward in the Southern California and Washington over Auburn, 41 to 2.









IT'S NEVERS! JUST GOING ALONG



Ernie Nevers, hard hitting full back of the Chicago Cardinals, breaks through the Bear line in the first game between the Chicago professional teams for the city title. The game was a scoreless tie. Nevers thed inside of tackle and over guard for several large gains, but his battering tactics failed whenever his team approached the scoring line. His defensive work also kept the Bear attack in hand.

so Ohio State, 7 to 0. The Buckword early in the second quara perfectly executed forward shaan to Fesier. Barratt, the kicked the goal for the extra lichigan, however, fought back the time lost the ball one foot so goal line. LOSES STAR BACK

PANTS ?

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Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 20 .- [Special.] -Purdue's back field combination that

ran wild against to present a revamped ball car-

against Chicago Chicago Saturday

admitted Yunevich's injury was more the opening game with Indiana this serious than first believed. He added that he did not expect the burly sophomere to recover in time for the Market of the market of the serious game with Indiana this season. His work as a line plunger, pass receiver, and open field runner distinguished him in this game, but due's five touchdowns against Michi-gan' has not been in uniform since, showing just a flash in the pan?

and Harvard played a 20 to 20 but the accepted theory was that Tale recovered from its de-Georgia a week ago to win chances on having Yunevich aggra-vate the injury.

STAGG'S WORRIES Joe Savoldi, Rockne's New Star, Grid Novice Year Ago

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The story of the career of Joe Savoldi, star in Notre Dame's 19 to 0 field, Chicago, yesterday, takes its place with the best work of modern

day college fiction writers.

After he had finished his high s studies at Three Oaks, a little town in Michigan, this ambitious, likeable lad came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1927, unheralded and unsung, in pursuit of higher learning.

He also planned secretly to devote

to football any time he did not have to give to his classes and work. He went through the usual drudgery of the ambitious freshman, who is more or less of a target for the varsity in scrimmage, and last year he made his first effort at varsity play.

Plays with Reserves. Coach Rockne and his assistants realized the possibilities of this lad can cover 100 yards in 10 seconds, but he seemed too inexperienced to the way. Credit is due Tom former Notre Dame player, line coach at Wisconsin last at Stagg field.

ALEX YUNEVICH. First indication that Yunevich's injury was considered serious came yes, handled the team perfectly. In a blood clot on his leg, handled the team perfectly. In charge at Baltimore when was defeated and he directed a gainst the Kadsers. He work as the work of the play and it was the work work of Dame forwards which ally responsible for the second to inexperienced to make a good college football player. Joe had practically no high school coaching, and he found Rockne's system hard to master. He had natural ability, but the fear of doing the wrong thing so hindered him that he was relegated to the reserves.

As a "B" player he showed so much ability that he was given his first chance with the shock troops in the opening game with Indiana this serious than first believed. He added that he did not expect the burly sopho-

at the beginning of the second quar-ter, Larry Mullins, generally recog-nized as one of the best plungers in the country, was kept on the bench roon encounter. The drafting of Welch for the full back position was the only solution of the problem. Yunevich, who scored three of Purwhat to think of him. Had he just hit Savoldi probably is the fastest full

ed Indiana; yet to play Purdue, and Illinois, PURDUE.

MINNESOTA.

NORTHWESTERN.

Wisconsin and lost to Illinois, Ohio State, as

ILLINOIS.

WISCONSIN.

to Northwestern; yet to play Chicago, and Minnesota.

Forces Mullins to Bench.

Yesterday his two touchdown runs of 40 and 71 yards, as well as his all around play, erased from the coaches' minds the last doubt that Big Joe had

Three Oaks and be elected mayor. Forces Mullins to Bench.

Bagshaw, Huskies' Coach, May Resign This Week, Report

HOCKEY IS HERE; ; REPORTER SEES Big Ten Race 15 BLACKHAWKS

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[PICTURE ON FOLLOWING PAGE.] It's rather a long jump from gliding on the cleat-torn turf of a football and two strikes called in the ninth field, but not such a long jump back inning. Vinton knows that it is a over sheets of ice to plugging along tional Hockey league team. The conditioning period on Notre Dame's football field at South Bend, Ind. This is the first time some of them ever week will see them back on the ice Sunday they'll turn in the cleats and board a train for Tulsa, Okla., where once more they'll pull on the skated shoes and pick up the flat sticks of their sport. But by that time the few extra pounds of weight which some of them have accumulated through the year will have melted.

Make Practice a Romp. Fifteen of the sixteen active hockey players on contract are taking their daily workouts. Only Duke Dutkows ci, big defense man, who was granted delay in reporting because of his wife's illness, is missing. They're nardening up, of course, but appared in good condition. The weight man to have lost more than two pounds and several of them have put on a pound or two.

"Yessir, That's Our Bing Miller!" Sings Vinton Today

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chiesgo Tribum Free Service.]
Vinton, Ia. Oct 28.—Vinton is all set to give Bing Miller a whale of a welcome when he comes home tomorrow. It isn't once in a life time that a county seat of 4,000 poulation finds itself the home town of an athletic gentleman who ends a worlds' series with a two base hit when the score is 2 to 2, a man on second, two out

rare occasion and will act accordingly.

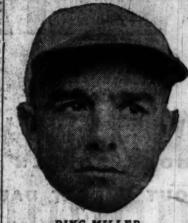
When Bing Miller, who was born here and who has wintered here all his life, broke up the late lamented world series in Philadelphia, there was much excitement, After receiving constitutions from a few thousand. gratulations from a few thousand folks, including President and Mrs Hoover, Bing was dragged to a mi-chrophone to "say a few words." Here's what he said: "Hello, my Vinton friends, I hope you enjoyed to-day's game as much as I did. I'll see

Greeting Gives Folks a Wallop. If you know your lowa county seats, you can imagine what a wallop that radio greeting gave the folks here. That's why the big testimonial banquet here tomorrow will be muc more than a mere gathering of bas ball bugs. It's to be a civic whoep expected to set a mark for such even throughout the entire countryside.

Bing will arrive midst a welcoming

roar at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The folks here wanted to sen a airplane down the line to meet him and fly him home. But Bing wired that Connie Mack couldn't stand for flying machines. So Bing will come in on the train, which will give the

CONQUERING HERO



BING MILLER.

Chine Stodela, Cedar Rapids, who played third base and pitched for the Cinders; Heine Luwe, Newhall, still playing semi-pro baseball, now with Wellsburg and formerly shortstop for the Cindets, Joe O'Donnell. Wellsburg and formerly shortstop for the Cindeas, Joe O'Donnell, Cedar Rapids, former Cinders right fielder, now working as a Northwestern rail-road brakeman out of Cedar Rapids; Jack Lynch, center fielder, now Vinton's assistant postmaster; Brownie Lynch, left fielder, advertising solicitor; Oscar Campbell, first base, now umpiring in the Central association; Occie lives at Waterloo; Gene Miller, catcher, farmer, near Independence; and Punk smith, former Cinders manager and cigar maker here. Punk now holds forth in Missouri.

part of the fastest full back in the country, and now that has mastered the finesse of Coake in tricate system he appears ready to do big things. He has an other year of varsity competition, and after that will. no doubt, return to Three Oaks and be elected mayor.

2 GRID PLAYERS

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IN AUTO CRASH

Iowa City, Ia, Oct. 20.—69—Two persons were instantly killed, four injured, one seriously, when a truck carrying thirteen members of the loward carrying thirteen members of

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BY WILFRID SMITH

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While the scoreless battle falls satisfy the partients from the mand south sides, the parade of grid and south sides, the parade of grid satisfactory to

The Cardinals, using an unbalanced line with all plays starting with a back field man in motion laterally, hammered inside the Bear tackles to reach the 20 yard line in the second quarter. There the drive ended and Nevers' fourth down place kick for three winning points sailed high and far, but wide of the goal posts.

Safety Man Gets Senn.

The Bears attacked most successfully with running plays directed at the ends of the Cardinal line. In the first period Bill Senn cleared the right side, eluded two tacklers by deceptive cut backs and was brought down deep

cut backs and was brought down deep in Cardinal territory by the safety man the final obstacle in his race for a touchdown. Nothing came of it, however, for the Cards smothered the next plays.

however, for the Cards smothered the next plays.

Then the last bid for victory. Roy White intercepted a forward pass in the final minutes of the fourth quarter and sidestepped along the edge of the field until he was run out of bounds at the Cards' 40 yard line. Two successive first downs advanced to the 20 yard line. Another thrust at left tackle made five yards. Then the Cardinal line affed through to stack the Bears at the line of scrimmage.

On fourth down Paddy Driscell, standing at the 25 yard line had his chance for a winning drop kick, the like of which has won many a same in seasons past. But Paddy failed to get his toe under the ball and it shee low into the end zone, a touchback.

This ends the story of what might have been.

But what might have been doesn't

man off the Northwestern campua, and Garland Grange, the red head's kid brother, did chores at end.

Pro Grid Scores

HOCKEY IS HERE; REPORTER SEES 15 BLACKHAWKS

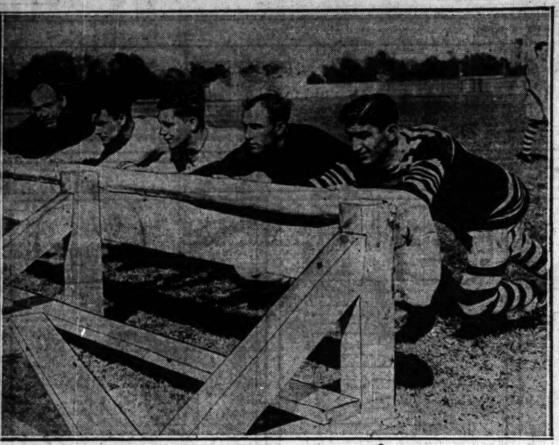
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rer gets a surprise. Frank Inrookie wing from St. Paul,
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his candidates for back field.
omers, another rookie, a center
Vancouver, is like him, only
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looks fat when dressed, hasn't
of any fat around his waist and
res ready to step on the ica. He

PUCK CHASERS BUCK THE LINE



Here are five members of the Blackhawks, Chicago's entry in the National Hockey league, at work in their training camp on the Notre Dame football field at South Bend, Ind. From left to right they are: Taffy Abel, Ralph Taylor and Marvin Wentworth, defense players, and Ty Arbour and John Gottselib, wingmen. They're taking off a little extra weight with a session at the football bucking board.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

h is served at Notre Dame and excused for golf, which Ripley usually breaks 80, which isn't conference on hockey plays and rules, where " in this year's race or not, aylor like, the others take a bad golf for a hockey player, or any and bed at 11 makes up their day's they at least will be in keen condition.

PACKERS DEFEAT MINNEAPOLIS PRO TEAM, 24-0

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 20.-[Special.] Green Bay continued its victory arch in the National Football league day by defeating the Minneapolis Red Jackets, 24 to 0. It was the eason and they had little trouble scalping the Red Jackets, despite the brilliant efforts of Joesting, Nydahl and Haycraft, a trio of former Minnesota luminaries.

Forward passes cut a big figure in the Packers' total, which was piled up with two touchdowns in the second period and one each in the last two quarters. Only twice during the con-test were the visitors anywhere near scoring territory. Lineup:

BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS VAL AMERICAN GIANTS

Prairie Football

Gadget Lights, 19; Bear Cats, 6.
Irvingwood, 12; Northwest Sports, 0.
Morgan Park, 18; Englewood, 0.
All Suburbans, 1; Chris Paschen, 0.
Jefferson Buildogs, 18; Iggoroties, 0.
Drexel Marcons, 10; 124th Field Artil-

Town Cards, 0: Murphy Cor Olys. 1092 Cartes Services of the Country of the Co

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What shoe will be worn this Fall with "swallow-tails" and dinner coats?

Here's the answer:



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TOW do we know? Easy enough. The Style · Committee of 30 experts picked it as the best example of what is right and smart for formal wear throughout the fall and winter.

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ANLEY PRAISES OPHERS; LOOKS TO ILLINI GAME

labash Is Regarded as Practice Foe.

we weeks' campaign for the in of Coach Bob Zuppke's Illini will be inaugu-rated by North-

western's grid team today. The Wabash game on Saturday is ex-pected to provide experience for the on the squad. Coach Dick came through the Minnesota game without addition

Jimmie Evans, d fourth quarter and will be laid eral days.

ef the regulars, however, will a respite from practice for tays as a result of the encounty in the sturdy Northmen. Dallis the 225 pound sophomore leat 15 pounds during the game, a 16 pounds. The heat plus sork of combatting the rushes of cophers contributed to the loss of the sturdy Northmen. Dallis the 225 pound sophomore leat 15 pounds during the game, and the sturdy Northmen. Dallis the Wolverines here Saturday. The Illinois varsity football squad arrived home today. It is hard to make your team believe something when it hears that it is a something when i

alse for their conquerors was it had not been for the constant rain which ruined our passing game, but you never can tell."

Zuppke was pleased with the playing and his team had met in the place of headwork. It was after he had slipped and lost his interference in the last three years.

It had not been for the constant rain which ruined our passing game, but you never can tell."

Zuppke was pleased with the playing of Mills, who tied the score by a smart idle Saturday.

Joe Gembis, Michigan full back, who was runnerup to Yunevich a week ago, failed along with the rest of the

experimenting on his sopho-ks, including Sid Burnstein down sprint. Timm's all around playing also made a hit with the coach.

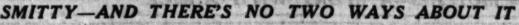
The Illini returned in excellent physical condition. Burdick apparently, has carned a permanent tackle place by his performance against the Hawkeyes. But as to the rest, Coach Zuppke probably will stand pat.

Michigan's 3 to 0 victory last year over Illinois after the Wolverines had

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SHUT OUT GIANTS

BY 2 TO 0 MARGIN

ofth innings enabled the American

can Giants yesterday, 2 to 0. George

St. Louis Browns' slugger, slammed a home run. Besides Manush, Art Shires, White Sox first baseman, and Bing Miller, Athletics' right fielder, figured in the hitting. Walter Hud-

will pitch today for the Stars against

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

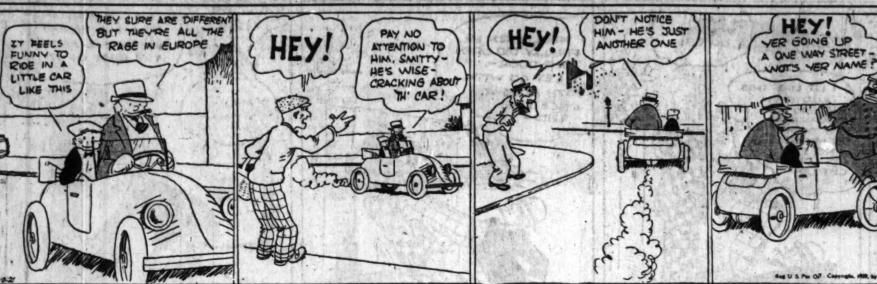
OUT OF TOWN BASEBALL.

St. Mary's, 32; Gonzaga, 0.

Cleveland Indians' hurler

east. Standing of the leaders

Hewitt, Columbia
Petrolonous, Albright
Hinkle, Bucknell
Langmaid, Williams
Usana, Pittsburgh
Borton, Syracuse
Murrell, Army
Fowle, Williams



ILLINI PREPARE FOR FORMIDABLE

to their casualty list, although Battle Wolverines at half back, leads individual scorers in his nearest competitor. Sebo of Syracuse scored three touch Urbana.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 20.-[Special.] Predicting Michigan will be just as first conference tough as Iowa, Coach Bob Zuppke to- game of the seaday began informal preparations with two Gopher

Maybe we would have looked better if sult he replaces it had not been for the constant rain Alex. Yunevich

had slipped and lost his interference that he saw a hole and sped to the Hawkeye goal. Zuppke liked Lan-um's gameness in trying to catch Capt. Willie Glassgow on his touch-down sprint. Timm's all around play-

lost four straight games still is fres in memory and the Illini hardly wi underestimate Michigan this time. Ca underestimate michigan this time. Carling the Wolverines, reported them a tear of potential strength, one that will be extremely dangerous after another week during which shifted players be strengthed to be shifted players be strengthed to be shifted players be shifted players be strengthed to be shifted players be strengthed to be shifted players be shifted players.

All breeds of dogs will be peared. After having been trampled by Detroit university and Michigan State Normal college, the Blue Demons staged a great comeback last week by swamping St. Viator college, and they are hopeful of defeating losseman in the lineup, today central filinois Public Service losses and they are hopeful of defeating losses at the expense of Columbia as Dartmouth triumphed yesterday, 34 central filinois Public Service

Pharmer, Gopher Half Back, JACK M'KENNA, FOE SATURDAY Takes Big Ten Scoring Lead

Art Pharmer, versatile Minnesota total to 90, nearly double the figure of

Western conference football. Pharmer, in his points. As a re-sult he replaces

was runnerup to Yunevich a week ago, failed along with the rest of the Wolverine cast, to score against Ohio State and slipped to fourth place, be-**BIG LEAGUE STARS** full back, who registered a touchdown against Minnesota, and one agains Wisconsin a week ago. The complete Uhle, Detroit pitcher, held the Giants to five scattered hits. Heinie Manush,

36	*TD.	PG	PAT.	TTP
ch	Pharmer [Minnesota]2	2	2	20
976	Yunevich [Purdue]3	0	0	18
2.5	Bergherm [Northwestern] 2	0	0	15
	Gembis [Michigan]1	1	1	10
ad	Temple [Chicago]1	0	1	133
sh	Catterton [Indiana]1	0	1	78
m	Glassgow [Iowa]1	0	1	- 1
rl	Kelly [Chicago]1	0	0	
100	Larkins [Ohio State]1	0	0	
ed	Pape [Iowa]1	0	0	11
m	Welch [Purdue]1	0	0	00
be	Caraway [Purdue]1	0	0	91
934	Truskowski [Mehigan]1	0	0	7.
er	Brockmeyer [Minnesota] 1	0	0	
e-	Burnstein [Northwestern] 1	0	0	
	Mills [Illinois]	0	0	
200.1	Fealer [Ohio State]1	0	0	
	Barratt [Ohio State]0	0	2	12.0
22	Bruder [Northwestern]0	0	1	72
1	Reil [Northwestern]0	0	1	3.7
2	Calderwood [Northwestern].0	0	1	
-	Peters [Illinois]0	0	1	4.3
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HAAKON HANSEN BOX TOMORROW

Finish Workouts for 10 Round Bout.

Dowler of Colgate registered one against Indiana. These two rivals, thus entered a deadlock at 48 points to share second. Davidowitz of Le-Haakon Hansen, hard hitting middle-weights, who clash in the ten round main event of Promoter Mique Malhigh ran through St. John's of New York for three touchdowns and added four points after touchdown to bring his total to 43, fourth highest in the avenue, tomorrow night, are set for seven points on a plunge in the

Both have completed boxing prep arations and their trainers are please with their condition. They are under the agreed weight of 160 pounds. It should prove a battle of right hands. Each has several knockout

to his credit and both will try to pu across finishing punches. King Levinsky, west side light heavyweight, and Alex Slagel Johnstown, Ill., will clash in the eigh round semi-windup. Jimmy Chase, a double TRIBUNG Golden gloves winner, will meet Jimmy Petress of the west side. They will box four rounds at

Tony Canzoneri of New York, and Stanley Loayza of Chile who fight in One run each in the second and at the Colesium Oct. 30 will be here tomorrow to complete training. It was revealed yesterday that this match was nearly called off because of a disagreement over weight. Loayza insisted on 137 pounds and Canzoneri 135. A compromise at 136 pounds was suggested but the Chilean refused. It finally was agreed that Loayza must make 136% pounds on the day of the fight.

Postpone Roby Races on Account of Wet Track

A wet track caused postponement of the 50 mile dirt track automobile race scheduled yesterday at Roby speedway. Officials announced that the event will be staged next Sunday.

Boland Stars as De La Salle Beats Joliet Preps, 47-7

De La Salle of Chicago opened its schedule in the south section of the Catholic league yesterday with a 47 to 7 victory over De La Salle of Joliet at Normal park. Ray Boland, captain Jack McKenna of Cleveland and of the De La Salle basketball team which won the national championship last spring, made three touchdowns while Furlong contributed two. Capt loy's boxing show at Guyon's Paradise, Ed Krause accounted for extra points Washington boulevard and Crawford on place kicks. Keto scored Joliet's

period. Lineup:	. 7
DE LA SALLE [47].	JOLJET [7].
SullivanL. E	Groneman
E. Krause [C.]L. T	Badakovich
OldhamL. G	Miklic
Broad	
F. Krause R. G	
Shean	McCarley
Quigley	
HerronQ. B	
Furlong	
BolandR. H	
Hayes, CassidyF. B	Lambert
Touchdowns Boland	[3]. Furious [2].
Hayes, Cassidy, Keto.	
downs-E. Krause [4].	

DE PAUL, 34; ST. GEORGE, 0. De Paul academy, Catholic league champion, marred the Catholic league début of St. George's High by handing the Evanston team a 34 to 0 defeat on the latter's fleid resterday. It was St. George's first game in league competition. A passing attack accounted for four of the titleholders' touch

downs, while McWilliams smashed the line for the fifth tally. Lineup:
DE PAUL [34]. ST. GEORGE [0].
McNaughton L. E Bledsoe Olsen Foss
O'MalleyL. G McGunna Zech
Schuster B. G McGovern Gallagher R. T Yale
Smaessart B. E Cullen Flood Q. B Kempf
Huppert L. H Reil Kemp B. H Ochlers
McWilliamsF . B Hatten
Touchdowns—Huppert, McWilliams, Rog- ers, Sweeney, Kemp. Points after touch- downs—Smaessart, Kemp. Safety—Reil,

MOTRICO WINS RICH STAKE. PARIS, Oct. 26.—(A)—Motrico, 4 rear old owned by V-scount De Bivaud, today won the Municipal Council stakes, worth about \$64.000, over a mile and a half course. Baron De Rothschild's 3 year old filly,

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verything would be fine out at the ora fall race meeting if it wasn't Longshot Larry Logan.

arry, who wound up the first week the meeting as the leading jockey, the favorite players calling each or vicious names. He has caused than one dope book to be huried the Fox river.

Ind why shouldn't the figure players or out to Aurora this week to p little Mr. Logan? While jumpto the front in the race for the dovan golden heel boots which eral Manager Clifford R. Trimble give to the champion jockey of meeting, Longshot Logan had a up on nearly all the long shots ch won during the week.

Wins with 25 to 1 Shot.

Wins with 25 to 1 Shet.

Is made his Chicago debut by kickhome George Groom, and the horse
4 \$8.50 in the mutuels. Gareth was
second winner Logan kicked home.
paid \$16.46. Then came the big
of the lad's life. Somebody tossed
into the saddle on Hoatzin. Longt Larry got Hoatzin home the winand the mutuel price was \$52.54.
Hossy Hare was the next winner
rode. She paid \$12.06. A short
later he climbed into the saddle
San Antonio. Old San Antonio
ked the winning beat, and for each
dollars investors got back \$40.44.
an's last winner was Preferred.
paid \$11.10.
the figure players don't run Long-

may Rons Close Second.

an's nearest rival in the race
he riding title is Tommy May,
n many ways is a more finished
than Logan. He has five winto his credit. May comes from
foot, Idaho, which is just 15
from Earl Sande's old home.
omplete standing of jockeys durte first week at Aurora follows:

Winners I Jockey. Winners

the fall season. Practically ood horses that have been rac-fairmount Park moved into the Aurora course yesterday finish out the season there.

October 26th

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FROM SPARTA, 2-1

tercity league game played yesterday at Sparta field. Score: CARPENTERS [3]. SPARTA [1].

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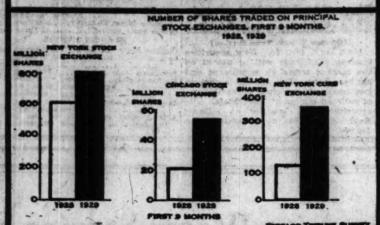
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Chicago Latin Schools for Girls, second 5s, 1913Entire issue Congregation of Notre Dame de Lourdes, New Orleans,	100	Jan. 1
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ly one-half-it was a sixfold increase ran the figure up. Anticipating 1929, autumn's stock exchange the speculative public thereupon de had been they would have shown what clared that nobody any longer cared in the three preceding clared that nobody any longer cared ach a picture inevitably left for bonds; that every one wanted to buy common stocks and "share in the country's prosperity" and that there was credit available to all the world to arrange such purchases on margin.
In these respects, at any rate, it would seem that there is nothing new under the sun.

ities for what they would bring.

There were no "brokers' loan re-

Wrigley Co. Quarterly Net

Increased profits for the third quar ter of 1929 were reported last night by the William Wrigley Jr. company. Net what a state is in the state is sudden is severy.

What actually happened in 1963 was after all charges and taxes totaled the market's sudden disovery that the flating of new securities along expectantly on credit, could not along expectantly on credit.

The Studebaker interests of South EXPERT AVERS ubstantial holdings in the Marvin Radio Tube corporation, according to Thomas F. James, president. Col. George M. Studebaker will become lington, vice president and treasures of the Studebaker Mail Order company, is to be treasurer. This is the econd radio unit in which the Stude baker interests are active. They recently acquired an interest in the Colin B. Kennedy corporation.

Organize Trust.

Organization of a new fixed invest-ment trust, Deposited Bank Shares, which will invest its funds in the stocks of 23 principal banks of the middle west, is announced by Cherry, Van Leer & Co. Banks whose stocks compose the fixed portfolio are located in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. in Chicago, Detroit, Cisvenaid, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh. Each unit will consist of a specified number of shares in these 23 banks, against which 3,000 shares of Deposited Bank Shares trust certificates will be issued.
Stockholders of Investors Equity

company, incorporated, and of Motion Pictures Capital corporation have ratified the merger plan by which Motion Picture Capital will be consolidated with Investors Equity on the basis of 3 shares of Investors Equity common stock for 5 shares of Motion Picture on, according to an announce

nent made in New York yesterday.

nes W. Garside, president of the De Forest Radio company, announced that the no par capital stock of the through the exchange of De Forest common stock for that of Jenk-ins Television. The exchange was on the basis of one no par common share of De Forest Radio for each 1% no par common shares of Jenkins Tele

Schulte and Associates Resign from Three Firms

Profit Totals \$3,322,922 New York, Oct. 20.-[Special.]-David A. Schulte today announced his resignation and that of his associates from the Union Tobacco company, the Union Cigar company and the Webster Eisenlohr, Inc. He said that the res ignations were in accord with their folicy of devoting all of their time to the furtherance of the program of ex-pansion planned for their major inter-ests. Mr. Schulte and his associates Sales corporation.

Studebakers BOND POSITIO Buy Interest in Marvin Radio BEST SINCE '21

George M. Studebaker will become Scarcity of Issues Helps Advance.

the bond market in registering an almost perpendicular advance in the last two weeks adds additional evidence in support of the opinion that the statistical position of bonds is now the strongest since 1921," said E. M. Zimmerman, economist of A. C. Allen

the strongest since 1921," said E. M. Zimmerman, economist of A. C. Allen & Co., in discussing the present position of the bond market.

"The recognized bond averages have shown a very decided advance since early in the month, the extent of which is not at all appreciated by the public or even Wall street itself. The Dow-Jones average of forty bonds in twelve days made up rearly 20 per

High Grade Bonds Scarce.

the rapidity of the advance are addi-tional proof of the scarcity which has existed in high grade issues over the past three months. In general, it may be said that high grade corporation bonds have been absorbed by in
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—(P)—France. surance companies and other shrew ing investors to such an exter

billion dollars, of the year up to Sept. 27 aggregated slightly more than 2 billion 550 million dollars, comparing with about 3 billion 690 million in the same period in 1928 and 4 billion 680 million in the

"From the first of the year matur ties aggregated \$717,288,990 up to Sept to \$656,506.750, or a total of \$1,373,-

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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390,000 United Corp	40%-14%
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284,400 General Motors.	00%- 4%
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MILLION DOLLAR

an important Canadian corporation with assets at the close of 1928 in excess of \$14,000,000, have joined in the formation of the International Mining company, a \$10,000,000 corporation, the purpose of which will be to acquire and develop through subsidiaries metalliferous properties in Canada. Arthur Cutten and Silas H. Strawn of in twelve days made up rearly 20 per ing company, a \$10,000,000 corporation, cent of the decline from the top in the purpose of which will be to ac1928. High Grade Bonds Scarce.

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The sharpness of the up move and Arthur Cutten and Silas H. Strawn of

Buys M. & N. A. Railroad

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.-(F) Frank Kell, multimillionaire cereal manufac-turer of Wichita Falls, Tex., pur-chased the Missouri and Northern that the foating supply has been chased the Missouri and Northern practically negligible for some time.

"There are several factors which serve to place the bond market in a serve to place the bond market in a last night. The consideration was learned last night. The consideration was learned last night. very strong statistical position. The said to have been below the \$3,000,000 outstanding one is the falling off from mark which the government placed as a normal increase in the supply. At the close of 1926 bonds outstanding totaled approximately forty and one quarter billion dollars. At the end of 1927 this had increased to more than forty-four billion dollars and in 1928 rose to in excess of forty-seven billion dollars. years ago, The road has a 300 mile right of way from Joplin, Mo., to Helena, Ark. Since its establishment

> Name J. T. Bristol Head of Majestic Corporation

James T. Bristol has been named general manager and executive head of the Majestic corporation. The company finances installment sales of the Grigsby-Grunow company. Announcement of the appointment was made by [Continued on page 31, column 8.] president of the Bankers-Con Security company of Chicago.

Bear Raiders Leave Their Mark on Chicago Stock List

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

ORGANIZE NEW 10

Of these stocks there were seventhat the stocks there were seventhat the seventeen which were listed and traded in
a year ago. The market value of of ni
these seventeen totaled \$1.032.741,461
against \$591,388,165 on Oct. 20, 1928,
an incrase of \$441,353,296 or 74.63 per
point

A few well directed bear raids emanating in New York and operating under the psychological influence of rising brokers' loans brought stock market trading for the last week to a low cobb. On the Chicago exchange the net results showed losses ranging from one to sixty points.

The paper loss on the fifty most active issues based on the number of shares listed and the closing prices Saturday, amounted to \$688,514,123, or 16.15 per cent. These stocks had a market value at the close Saturday of \$4.281,717,341, compared with \$4.950,231,469 at the end of the preceding week, a compilation of Lage & Co.,

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At the close on Saturday December wheat was \$1.27% to \$1.28%. May \$1.38% to \$1.38%. Prices follow:

has been too much moisture. Industries are taking the new corn at leading markets, as it grades well for this period and can be had at good discounts. Stocks are small and movement at primary markets is being well absorbed.

December close at 30% to 50% to 50%

All factors considered, especially the liquidation and heavy declines in stocks on Wall street, values were well maintained on the Chicago Board of Trade last week. Electric Household broke 3 points at the extreme, after an advance early of nearly 1 point, and finished 2½ points lower. Guardian, Inc., gained 1½ points. Other stocks were mainly fractionally lower.

Close Gose

While futures have declined, the close found cash lots selling at 3 to 3½ cents under December for No. 2 whites. Net losses for the week were 2 to 2½ cents. December finished at 49½ to 49%c; March, 52½c, and May, 53%c, or nearly at the week's low. Prices follow:

December. March. May.

Close Gose

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Maintain High Level.

That the professional speculative de has an immense ability for abption is seen in the maintenance a high level of prices above an port basks, with an open interest at a time least week carceding 248,000. bushels in Chicago and was down 243,400,000 bushels at the closes are send in the previous week were unusually large, 451,570, bushels, while in the previous week were were 208,603,600 bushels a year of bushels in Chicago and was down and with 125,225,000 bushels a year of bushels in Chicago and was down and with 125,225,000 bushels a year of bushels while in the previous week were were 208,603,600 bushels a year of bushels in Chicago and was down and the company of the set were unusually large, 451,570, bushels while in the previous week were were 208,603,600 bushels a year of bushels in Chicago and was down and the company of the set of the set were unusually large, 451,570, bushels in Chicago and was down and the company of the set o

TRADE STOCKS

dated.

General liquidation has been on and unless better support is put into the market, with increased buying by exporters and foreigners, a further decline would not be surprising.

With 200,000,000 bushels in the vistant and held in expectation of forms coming into the markets of a America and buying large supposed in prices may not bring in new speculative buying, despite the big decline. The public has suffered losses in both grains and stocks and is like the fact that the spring in northwest has been cut down an orthwest has been cut down.

At the close on Saturday December and the spread between hogs and corn reduced. Prices for the week follow: reduced. Prices for the week follow:

Tribune Investors Unide

Dividends on the common stock

ources other than sugar was in-reased by improved net profits from

Net income was \$528,228, against \$463,856 the year before.

preferred stock [par \$100] and 59 cents per share on 303,000 shares of and 76 cents per share on 150,000 common shares the preceding year.

In the fiscal year ended March \$1, 1927, the company reported a deficit of \$455,509. The preceding year its deficit was \$639,379. For the year

J. O.: Seagrave corporation's profits for the June quarter were greater than those for the like quarter of 1928, but profits for the half year ended June 30 were smaller than the

June 30 were \$1,086,240, against \$988,-Net profit was \$128,601, or 78 cents per share on 118,445 no par common

net profit of \$145,166, or 96 cents per

March 31, 1929. This result was obtained by reason of the improved financial position due to sale for cash of 100,000 shares of semi-si epleting the company's cash and by

M. M.: Southern Ohio Electric comontinued economies of operation. In
pany first mortgage 5% per cent
ddition to the above the income from
bonds, dated Jan. 1, 1929, and due Jan.

March 31, 1929, were equivalent to fund Current assets were \$6,977,944 and current liabilities were \$1,716,226 on March \$1, 1929. This left a net work-

ing capital of \$5,261,718, which compares with \$2,034,592 a year before.

Late in August it was announced that the company had arranged to secure control of Amalgamated Sugar ompany through exchange of stock.
No dividends have been reported on

ended March 31, 1925, there was a net income of \$1,224,098.

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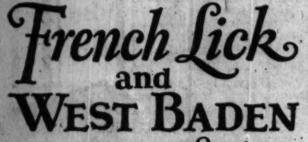
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STEADY TWO DAY DOWNPOUR HELPS ARGENTINE CROP

Place \$13,749,000 in New

1, 1959, are secured by a direct fi mortgage on all of the fixed ass morrage on all of the hand assets New York, Oct. 10.—New securities of the company's farms.

Total income for the year ended March 31, 1929, was \$1,672,788, against \$1,722,816 the year before.

Net income was \$528,228, against ended July 31, 1929, were \$727,429.

New York, Oct. 10.—New securities of the company. The value of this totaling \$13,749,000 will be placed on the market today by syndicates and the amount of this issue is \$2,487,000.

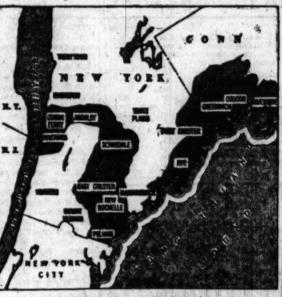
Net earnings for the twelve months ended July 31, 1929, were \$727,429. Not earnings for the twelve months two issues of municipal bonds and one of railroad equipment certificates. The ment for a business man's surplus Railroads, \$13,500,000; municipal, \$1.

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Allotment Cortificates: The 700,000 shares of Preferred Stock and 700,000 shares of the 2,700,000 shares of Common Stock to be presently ourstanding will be issued in units of 1 share each represented by Allotment Certificates exchangeable for stock certificates on November 1, 1931, or earlier at the option of the Corporation, and listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange.

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H. ERNEST FEER, Secretary

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Fooria, III., O.t. 20.—[Special.]—The dy of Edmund M. Dunne, late bishop the Catholic diocese of Peoria, a removed from St. Mary's rectory afternoon to the cathedral, where will lie in state until Tuesday morn-tat 10:20 o'clock when the funeral

Members of the Knights of Colum-and Knights of St. John will similar an honor guard at the coffin they have since the bishop's death tursday night.

Assisting Clergy Named. Elmer Joins in

Clergy to assist in the funeral serves were announced today. Cardinal fundelein, Chicago, will be the celerant of the pontifical mass and the cry Rev. Gerald T. Bergan, administrator of the Peoria diocese and lear general under Bishop Dunne, ill act as archpriest. The sermon fill be preached by the Most Rev. ohn J. Glennon, D. D., archbishop of L. Louis, Mo.

Rix bishops from surrounding territory have indicated that they will attend the last rites. They are Bishop homas F. Lillies, Kansas City; Bishop Henry A. Rohlman, Davenport, a.; Bishop Francis Johannes, Leavenportic, Kas.; Bishop Henry Althoff, Bleville; Bishop Edward F. Hoban, teckford; and Bishop Bernard J. Shiel, hieago. Several hundred priests in also expected at the services.

Pupils to Attend Mass.

At 9:30 o'clock Monday morning and evening. Though it was not a heavy program, typical of what one

Pupils to Attend Mass.

19:30 o'clock Monday morning and evening. Though it was not a heavy program, typical of what one might expect from this nationally, famous orchestra and its likewise famous conductor, Frederick Stock, yet it was charming and befitting the afternoon hour. As for richness and purity of tone, no other regularly heard orchestral broadcast approaches it. Incidentally, it was comforting to

mportant duties.
"Rienzi" overture (Wagner), Dance

FOUR IN FISHING of the Spirits from "Orpheus" (Gluck), "Les Preludes" (Liszt), and PARTY KILLED BY FOOTBALL TRAIN

fodson, Wis., Oct. 20.—(P)—Four mbers of a fishing party were killed about today when their automobile struck by a North Western tailed football special near here.

The dead, all residents of River is, were Hans H. Nelson, 71, Mr. I Mrs. Carl H. Hanson, aged 50 and respectively, and John Peterson, Mrs. Hanson was a daughter of ison, and Peterson was employed Nelson.

Four Killed in Kentucky.

Saducah, Ky., Oct. 20.—(P)—Four mbers of the family of John Flemmers of the family of Schubert was stated he played when a boyl; two Chopin numbers; the Schubert "Ave Maria," this done in wonderful feeling and tone; a tricky "Humor-watcher of the family of Schubert "Ave Maria," this done in wonderful feeling and tone; a tricky "Humor-watcher of the family of Schubert "Ave Maria," this done in wonderful feeling and tone; a tricky "Humor-watcher of the family of Schubert "Ave Maria," this done in wonderful feeling and tone; a tricky "Humor-watcher of the family of Schubert "Ave Maria," this done in wonderful feeling and tone; a tricky "Humor-watcher of the family of Schubert of Schu

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9:30-10—Empire Builders. NBC system including K-W (294m-1020k).
10:10-10:20 — Louic's Hungry Five.
W-G-N [418.4m-720k].
9:30-10:15 — President Hoover. NBC system including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

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AND I CAN'T DO A THING FOR YOU-BESIDES, I'M VERY

BUSY TO-DAY -

Applauds First of the Sea-STEPHEN ELKINS, SON OF SENATOR, DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 20.-(P)-Stephen The first of this season's concerts by B. Elkins, son of the late Senator the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, died today at his Park avenue apartment. He was 52 years old today,

Mr. Elkins, whose home was in Elkins, W. Va., was president of the Elkins Coal and Coke company and the National Fuel company of West Virginia.

Born in Washington, D. C., he was graduated from Yale university in the it. Incidentally, it was comforting to have Mr. Stock's words that the great Davis Elkins, was the daughter of the will; she will be making her first flight.

As for dangers, pardon Miss Peck with the great late Senator H. G. Davis of West Virginia and the great late Senator H. G. Davis of West Virginia and the great late senator H. G. Davis of West Virginia and t

Mr. Elkins was a member of the Racquet and Brook clubs of New York City. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church here. Burial will be at Elkins Wednesday.

caran has for years aroused the ad-miration and awe of explorers the NETTIE SNYDER, NOTED CONCERT SINGER, IS DEAD ment the Lima Geographic society

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20. - (P) impresario, died at her home here oday. She came here a year ago from Florence, Italy, where she had lived for five years. Mrs. Snyder had been a leader in

the musical development of the mid-dle west, where she was the organizer of the St. Faul, Minn., symphony or chestra. She also was responsible for repeated concerts in St. Paul of the New York Metropolitan and the Chicago Opera companies. Many noted opera singers had been among her vocal students in her former New York City salon.

One son, Dr. Harry V. Fuller, pror at the University of Valpar Ind., survives. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

EX-PRESIDENT OF URUGUAY,73, DIES; LED STORMY LIFE

quite an accompliahment, considering the youth of the singer. Phillip Frank, violinist, and Florence Frants, planist, did creditable work on MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 20.— (P)—Dr. José Battle y Ordonez, several times president of Uruguay, died today, at the age of 73. His political career had been storm; and he fought several duels with po litical opponents. In January, 1920, he was wounded in the arm in a word duel with a senator, and i

sword duel with a senator, and in April of that year created a stir by killing Washington Beltran, editor of El Pais, in a pistol duel.

Former President Roosevelt was his guest at Montevideo in 1913. His last political office of importance was president of the national administrative council, created in February, 1927.

J. J. Mayer, Pastor 44 Yrs., to Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for the Rev. J. J. Mayer, 73 years old, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church of Niles Center, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the church, with burial at Eden cemetery in Schiller park. The body will lie in state at the church from 6 to

o'clock this evening.
Mr. Mayer had been pastor of the church for 18 years and a minister for 44 years, having held pastorates in Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, and Illinois. He is survived by the widow, four sons, and three daughters.

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How She Climbed Peak

How Annie Smith Peck, slim, far

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> linked with South America. For years ing authority on the continent's so-cial, economic, and political conditions as well as its geography.

then became interested in the countries and their people," she said. Her Age Not Interesting.

Starting her airplane trip in Cold bla, she will fly over Bolivia, Peru, and Chile, and up over the Andes to Argenall the way as evidence that she was tina, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Brazil. there. In recognition of her achieve—"O, let's not say how old I am." she said today, "That's not interesting. I mamed the north peak of Huascaran may be called eld which she climbed "Cumbra Ana young and lively." may be called elderly, but I am still

Dr. Herman Henry Hoppe, Noted Neurologist, Dies

which she climbed "Cumbra Ana Peck" and the government of Peru gave her a gold medal. I On the downward trip the going was hard. Once, on a steep slope of solid ice, one of her Swiss guides lost his footing almost dragging the other guide and Miss Peck with him to de-Cincinnati, O., Oct. 20 .- [Special.] ternationally known neurologist and struction. One of the guides lost his mittens and froze both hands and one psychiatrist, died today at his home here. Dr. Hoppe was the only American who was associated with Dr. Op-penheim of Berlin, Germany, when Authority on South America.

Not only because of her conquest for the science of neurology.



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A site for the first institution w tentatively selected at Mildred and Oakdale avenues. Sites for the others are being considered in the Irving Park, Logan Square, and back of the yards district and in the Rogers Park

The hospitals are to be owned and operated chiefly by the doctors them selves, although some of the stock in them will be sold to the public, it was stated. So far, fifty-five physicians, all members of the Chicago Medical so-ciety, have become stockholders in the

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Monday, October 21 DAYTIME

:30 Digest of the Day's News. 9:30 to 10-Larry Larsen, organist. 10 to 10:15—Tonecasters. 10:15 to 10:30—Home Man 10:30 to 10:48-Grein and Pahls Pro gram. 10:45 to 11—Reading Class. 11 to 12—Happy Hank's Morning

Musicale.
12 to 12:20 — Weather Forecast; Walter
Pontius, tenor.
12:30 to 12:40 — Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:30 — Luncheon Concert: Drake
Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String

Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
2:30 to 3—Women's Club.
3 to 5—Teatime Music: Herbert Hand, Whistler; East and Dumke, harmo-nists; Tonecasters; Caroline Speyer, so-prano; Edward Barry, pianist, 5 to 6:30—Book Worm.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

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Editor for 40 Years Dies Woburn, Mass., Oct. 20.—(P)—Arthur A. Fowle, managing editor of the Boston Globe for more than 40 years, died at his home here today after a brief illness. He was 51 years old and had retired from newspaper work

DEATH NOTICES

Ethel Dors Jess. In fond memory of dearly beloved mother, who passed 12 years are today, Oct. 21, 1917. LOVING CHILDREN,

RAU—Elizabeth W. Rau, In fond and loving memory of our dear wife and mother who departed this life six years ago Oct. 21. Her memory is sweet today as in the hour ahe passed away. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

Praternal Notices

BEN HUR CHAPTER, NO. 401. O. E. S.—
Myra Rasmussen. Rastern Star service
Tuesday, 2 p. m., at 2922 N. Elipatrickav. Interment Irving Park-blvd. cemetery.
MARIE R. LARSEN. W. M.,
ADELAIDE C. BRACHVOGEL. Seey.

LINCOLN PARK LODGE, NO. 611, A. F. & A. M. Members will meet at lodge hall at 1 p. m., Tuesday to perform the last rites for Brother Frank A. Koijane.

W. R. LOTZ, W. M.

F. G. SEVERSON, Secretary.

OLD GLORY LADGE, NO. 975, A. F. & A. M.
—Brother Charles A. Stone. Services 2
p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at home, 4832
Race-sv., thence to Oakridge cemetery.
Members please attend.
E. J. WORKMAN, Senior Warden.

WELFARE LODGE NO. 991. A. F. & A. M.

-Harry H. Siegel, senior descen of Welfare lodge No. 991. A. F. & A. M. Members to assemble at 3554 Hoosevell-rd. Monday, Oct. 21. at 3 sharp.

IRVING PODOLSKY, Worshipful Master.

JULIUS M. WEISSKOPF, Secretary.

AMENDT Pearl Amendt, nee Manrer, at Ottawa. Ill., beloved wife, of Hubert, mother of Buth, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Maurer. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 1015 Bice Islandaw, to Holy Family church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

Ment at Mount Carmen.

AUSTIN—Harry S. Austin, Oct. 20, age 79

years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfieldblvd. Funeral services will be held at Daylight church, 47th and St. Lawrence-av.,

Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 10 a. m.

BECK—Martha Jean Beck, nee Rudell, are 80 years, late of 3745 N. Monticello-av, wife of the late John Beck, grandmother of Eleaner and William Hamilton. At rent in the funeral church, 3834-8 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Guelph, Ontario, papers please copy.

BOWS—Dora Bows, beloved wife of the late Charles Bows and devoted mother of Mrs. M. M. Bothschild, Mrs. Harman Welfeld, Albert J., Mrs. Max Cohen, Mrs. Maurice Ein, Mrs. Hiram G. Slottow, Harry N., Mrs. Nathan Karpen, and the late Mrs. Charles A. Foyer and Nathan, Funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 22, 10 a. m. at chapel, 236 E. 47th-st. Interment Wald-hatm.

DEATH NOTICES

WATHESON—Margaret Matheson, Oct. 13 widow of Norman, beloved mother of Nei. Norman, Mary, Flora, James and the lab John and William Matheson. Finera Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1426 E. Marquette-rd. to St. Cyril church, 64th-st. and Dante-av. Interment at Oatwoods. McWATTERS-John W. McWatters Sr.,

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et. Interment Rosehill.

PETERSON—Augusta J. Peterson of 933 N.
Lorel-av., beloved mother of Charles A.
Peterson, Sigrid L. Anderson, and Esther
L. Anderson, sister of David L. Liedher,
Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 3:70 from
funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av. Interment
Forest Home cemetery.

RASMUSSEN—Myra Diets Rasmussen ass
Mansfield, Oct. 18, 1929, suddenly, lale of
2612 Fullerton-av., dearly beloved mother
of Arthur Diets, Mrs. Emma Kraus, and
Mrs. Catherine Blitzer, sister of Mrs. Musina Mark, and Henry Manafield, Funeral
Tucsday, Oct. 22, at 2 D. m., from bedaughter's home, 2922 N. Klipatrick-av.
Member of Ben Rur chapter No. 401, 0 R.
S., and member of ladies' auxiliary to 2,
of R. T., Columbia lodge No. 233. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemeters.

REES—Ann Rees, Oct. 18, 1929, at fails

BOSS—Margaret Ross, nee Cos wife of the late Alex Ross, of Leonard A. Ross, Mr. Mrs. D. J. Cronin, Helen and

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By ROY VICKERS

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Cora and asks her to explain all the mystery. She refuses, but tells he fowers. Cecily's father, Charles Warren, who lives on the fringe of alls and remarks casually that his daughter has taken a job furnishing re's house. Doug is struck by the coincidence in names, ig can only learn that, in return for his freedom, he is being black-rious service as an airplane pilot. He takes off for his first trip little to be and drugged.

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Warren, who is in the government secret service, though this is not known to
takes a holiday at home. Detective Inspector Rason of Scotland Yard calls for
He believes Harris' escape from prison was a carefully planned one,
a gang of smugglers whom he and Warren are pursuing. He has traced the
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h cecily to Scotland. Hason suspects trouble, and wires the Mortvaig police.

I his island base. Doug is shown about by another pilot, Licutenant Beresh seturn to Mortvaig he is permitted to go down to London for a few days
has to shake himself free of the rang. He calls on Cecily to explain everybut is told by Mr. Warren that Cecily has disappeared from Mortvaig. Her
d without her and could shed no light on the disappearance. When Douglas
said he remembers that he had seen her at the Mortvaig airdrome and sush is one of the rang. With a shock he realizes that he must have carried
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INSTALLMENT XLIX.

THE MODERN GIRL doment of unconscious tension had passed. Dorling put the revolver his pocket and left the building. ed into Bedford Row he nearly ran into a young man who was

perford of the R. A. F. dressed now as a fashionable young man but undeniably Wreford who knew perfectly well that Lord loug Harris were one and the same.

nodded as if to show that there was no ill feeling over the officer's havior at their last meeting and would have passed on. He had wint of indifference as to his personal fate. It seemed certain that, police on the one hand and the gang on the other, eventual inevitable.

eford had a pleasant way with him that made a direct snur

to know there's a very decent pub just around the corner." words," thought Dorling: "Come and talk things over with



O, yes. My return to Dartmoor is a stark certainty."

" he agreed. "But it will have to be a quick one and a small utes later they were in a secluded corner in a rambling that had somehow managed to escape the ministrations of the

on as the walter left them Wreford began.

and the waiter left them were ord began.

and that apology this afternoon. When we were on board I thought
calling yourself Lord Dorling for a stunt. But that doesn't alter
that you used 'Doug Harris' as a nom-de-what's his name."

car fellow, Doug Harris is dead. Shot him down yourself."

Harris would take a devil of a lot of shooting down," returned "And I'm not ashamed of bossing him. All the same, you must darned nippy with that parachute."

dee of you to put it like that! grinned Dorling. "The question, what are you going to do about it?" er pot at you next time you run dope. I suppose," he added,

was a note of misery in the last words that touched Dorling's

to do it—but I never actually did do it. And I never intended to explained. "I had dropped my eargo before you and I started our of touch last. It was my first flight solus for the gang. And I that in the belief that I was rescuing Miss Warren."

unds as if there's a bit of a yarn there," said Preford judicially. ," said Dorling and told it.

d listened with open mouthed absorption, dropping a muttered a from time to time and checking himself for the interruption.

next thing is—you're going to fly there while we trail you—to the

he asked excitedly. "I'm going to play the copper's nark." r's nark be damned!" exploded Wreford. "They've got you in You don't owe them anything. Don't you see—they were betting straid of them all the time . . . I tell you what, I've got forty-eight but I am going to turn it down. With any luck I am going so that I am on duty with you. They'll probably make you case you play any tricks. I mean," he added hastily, "that's the wireless and finished. Dorling got up to go.

what about you when this little stunt's over?" asked Wreford.

se of the gang give you away out of spite?"

My return to Dartmoor is a stark certainty."

all you've done for the government-they jolly well ought to put report for duty. Cheerio! See you at Mortvaig unless I'm fright-

e appointed time Dorling returned to the Warrens' flat in West-boping with all his heart that there would be no chance encounter

a moment of acute embarrassment. He looked at her, fearing the, too, had suffered. What he actually saw amazed him. She from her traveling clothes into an ultra-fashionable tea gown

her seem the very essence of modernity. Her eyes seemed to nothing else but the joy of living.

Douglas, aren't I bearing up wonderfully! I think a broken heart my special type of beauty, don't you?" to be could recover from his astonishment she hurried on:
so glad you've turned up. I'll tell cook you're staying to dinner."
thanks," he faltered. "I've got a dickens of a lot to do."
at a curse! I was hoping you'd take me to a show when you'd
lith daddy."

found himself muttering some conventional regret while he recover from his sense of shock. Cecily was behaving exactly had happened between them. Had he lived in a fool's paradise? it so little to her that she could calmly suggest his staying to aking her to a theater afterwards.

true, then—all that the stuffy people said about the modern girl. no depth of feeling in her, no sensitiveness, no power to suffer. to did himself bitterly, was all to the good. He could set about sk of forgetting her—knowing that she would not even bother m. She would expect him to come to dinner from time to time to a show. But he would not be able to dine and take her to the simple reason that he was going back to Dartmoor. She would it in the papers and say: "What a pity!" and dismiss him from

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-GET BEHIND AND PUSH



BUT, PHYLLIS. WELL, THEY WON'T HURRY UNLESS YOU GET BEHIND THEM AND KEEP DO? THE THEM MOVING. YOU'RE LAWYERS AND TOO MUCH INCLINED TO COURTS HAVE LET THEM TAKE THEIR THEIR OWN WAYS OWN SWEET OF DOING THINGS TIME. SOME WILLS HAVE BEEN IN COURT FOR YEARS!



John Gilbert Makes Big Hit in First Talkie

It's Molnar's "Olympia" Rechristened.

[One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.] "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT."

Directed by Lionel Barrymore.
Presented at the Chicago theater.
THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! "His Glorious Night," is the spark ling erreen adaptation of Ferenc Mol-nar's comedy drama "Olympia"

Brilliantly directed [look who di-rected it!] splendidly acted, lavishly staged and costumed and featuring the worshiped John Gilbert, whose first talkie it is, the film should have

a vogue and bring much money unto asant birth and a widowed princess, who, supposedly cold as ice, permits her really amorous nature to get the best of her discretion. The

happy ending.
You will note that Mr. Gilbert has a new leading lady with a Jeanne Eagels profile. I wonder if you will like her. At first I didn't—but toward the end

The supporting cast is one to reckon with—Nance O'Neil, Hedda Hopper, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Richard Carle-? and the piece has the tang of

the unusual. Item: Mr. Gilbert is a bit soundscious and over-ardent in the first almost immediately and is oo ala as usual for the remainder of the His voice is guaranteed to

"THE CARELESS AGE."

* * Produced by Pirst National.

Presented at Granada and Marbro The

Biters.

Directed by John Griffith Wray.

THE CAST.

Wyn Douglas Pairbanks Jr.

Muriel Leretta Young
Ray Carmel Myers

Sir John Holmes Herbert

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Le Grande George Baxter
Lord Durhugh Wilfred Noy
Mabs Doris Lloyd
Bunty Ilka Chase

Young Douglas Fairbanks does some

good work in this picture.

As a cub who becomes infatuated with a woman of the stage, the boy has the spotlight for much of the time the film is running and in its relentless glare acquits himself as his father's son should, showing an ad-mirable restraint in scenes when he might be expected to emote all over the place. He still needs a haircut terribly. Joan Crawford is not being the Little Woman she should if she doesn't take him by the hand and lead

him to a barber SOON!
"The Careless Age" is no title for
this fillum, which should have been
called "Alas, Poor Wyn." The former name leads one to believe the photo play deals with jazz age stuff-gin, neckings, and such. No such thing. The piece is really a tragic ditty—that doesn't end as tragically as it might,

thank goodness:
Carmel Myers, looking much like
Billie Dove, gives a good account of
herself as the rag, bone and hank of
hair. Being as how everybody in Hollywood is either talking with an English accent or bursting into song, Miss Myers sings. Well, too, I assure you. She plays with a certain deli-cacy that doesn't permit you to dis-like her, the not pleasing rôle of a spoiled woman who, bored for the mo-

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Making Movie Tour

to criticize. For instance, eight Parisian newspapermen, whose editorial attitude toward American moving pictures shown in France had caused the producers considerable anguish, spent yesterday inspecting the picture palaces of Chicago. Their visit here was part of a tour of education on which they embarked from Paris as comes audible in Chicago in collabora-

Representatives of some of the most important Paris journals comprised from Paris by M. E. Darbon, French representative of the motion picture company, and by E. E. Shauer of New meaning at such times, and his meaning at such times, and his meaning is generally a personal one of his own, seldom a reflection of what same subject. As a result even such Comodela; M. Maurice Huet of Le same subject. As a result even such cliderly works as Chopin's Barcarolic and Scherzo in C sharp minor are by Taris-Midi; M. Louis Delapres of L'Intransigeant; Jean Masson of Le L'Intransigea L'Intransigeant; Jean Masson of Le Journal; M. Paul Achard of L'Ami Du Peuple, and M. Robert Rosenthal, who is stationed in Switzerland.

Their trip to this country was made in company with Maurice Chevaller.

on all admissions. I understand nothing under \$3 is taxed in Amerinothing under \$3 is taxed in America, but our tax amounts sometimes to 40 per cent, so we have been unable to get money enough to proceed to adapting the performances as heart affair of a dashing Vienness officers. Now the government has no appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on and interest of the confidence of their children and the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of their children appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on the confidence of the c nere. Now the government has ne appearance by Amelita Galli-Curci on gotiated a sort of treaty with the one of her off days, particularly when cinema companies that will reduce there are so many for whom Gallithe tax, and we hope soon to see the Curci can do no wrong, and more par-

the tax, and we nope soon to so ticularly when one retains vivid mean result in our theaters."

"And we hope," laughed Shauer, ories of her when everything she sang "that these gentlemen will go back was a joyous and carefree adventure to Paris with a different attitude to in the world of melody.

Luckily an off day for her is not her ward the whole American movie in. Luckily an off day for her is not her ward the whole American movie in.

ment, trifles with a boy's affections, ter of routine. Had it been there that Sants tries, when wearled of him, to slough throughout, even as much of it as character. tries, when wearied of him, to slough him off her life and finds that she had meant so little to her and so much to poor Wyn, is concluded by a transfigured a voice somewhat more terrible incident which is not, as I slender than in former years and her

Other parts are well handled.

This is, in the main, a well done and interesting program altalker. See you tomorrow.

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ON A LIST OF PURCHASES TO SHOW TO

Lee Pattison at the Piano Wins Praise:

was part of a tour of education on which they embarked from Paris as guests of the Paramount corporation, and which will take them en masse to Hollywood to watch the "cinema an appearance is promised this season to Hollywood to watch the "cinema an appearance is promised this season along toward the end of January. But he has good reason to appear alone,

was going on at the same hour next door at the Playhouse from the fingers of Georgia Kober. Having dealt intelin company with Maurice Chevalier, the French comedian who has achieved unmistakable popularity in American films. Chevalier did not stop in Chicago, but continued on to the west coast.

"We have seen so much we are quite bewildered," declared M. Thierry, the single member of the party who knows any English. "None of us has been in this country before, and we are exceedingly interested in everything.

"Our theseters in France have are." ligently and sympathetically by Cesar everything.

"Our theaters in France have suffered much because of the heavy tax
on all admissions. I understand a complex rhythmical study which he dedicated to Miss Koher. She was in

dustry. I think they'll be commer-permanent and normal condition. But cial ambassadors of good will." when she appeared at Orchestra hall when she appeared at Orchestra hall yesterday one missed the joyousness of her singing. It became more a mat-'Philemon and Baucis" aria with the relations with the pitch. And the reached an age at poem of her first song, "An Sylvia," which they can underwas originally written in English by stand the difference be-Shakespeare, and it is much better tween what we call thus than in translation, even though Santa Claus and what Schubert set it to its German version, we call the giver.

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Do you agree with Dr. William 8. Sadler that parents should early in-form their children the truth about

Nicholas V. Fischer, 30 North La

to show them that it is the spirit of giving rather than anything else. That caused no confusion to our boy. Charles Gallagher, 19136 Calumet avenue, chief clerk, Western Union Telegraph company—I have heard Dr. Sadler talk several times. I happen to be a father of four, and I thoroughly agree with the doctor. Parents should maintain the confidence of their children not only by early clarifying the Santa have one that xoes back to Sears. Claus myth for them but in being Roebuck the fifteenth." (That may tion is chosen for some definite serving their trus.ing confidents for all questions and partons. When the future of civilization. The recent conferences between President Hoover and Premier MacDonaid are but a signal of recognition of this mandate. They are a sign of the consciousness which is developing in the world for peace and right-ousness."

Bishop Woods then warned his hearest the danger of mere applause. He declared definite action in a pacific world.

Bishop Woods then individuals and nations are instruments of God in bringing about a pacific world.

"A nation is a spiritual thing," Bishop Woods declared. "Every nation is chosen for some definite servition in the future of civilization. The recent conferences between President Hoover and Premier MacDonaid are but a signal of recognition of this mandate. They are a sign of the consciousness which it does between President Hoover and Premier MacDonaid are but a signal of recognition of this mandate. They are a sign of the consciousness which it does a signal of recognition of the sund Premier MacDonaid are but a signal of recognition of the sund Premier MacDonaid are but a signal of recognition of the sund Premier MacDonaid are but a signal of recognition of the sund Premier MacDonaid are but a signal of recognition of the sund Pr

Claire Messenger, 312 North

there that Santa Claus is a Christmas time Edward Darnaby, 7747 North Her mitage avenue, publischool teacher — N

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BLAME THING OVERBOARD

PUT YOUR O.K. ON MY COAT

TAIL SOS I CAN GET

THING WAIT 'TIL

I MEET A

HOME!! --

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CONGRESSMAN!



THEATER

"BROADWAY NIGHTS": Revue (so to say), in two parts, by this, that, and the other writer of skits, rimes, and tunes: made known in Chicago (by the Messrs, Shubert) October 20, 1929, in the Majestic The-ater, with Miss Texas Guinan, Harry ater, with Miss Texas Guinan, Harry Jans, Harold Whalen, Frank Gabby, Miss Paula Trueman, King, King and King, Joe Phillips, Eric Titus, Eddle Shubert, Miss Jane Beach, Miss Joyce Colea, and ever so many others, including a unit of Chester Hale's dancers, one of Allan K. Foster's, a jazz-band named for Miss Guinan and some ciris playbilled as

Guinan, and some girls playbilled as Texas Guinan's Gang.

their trus.ing confidents for all ques- be an old one; but it is new to me.)



Messenger, 312 North Center avenue, public school teacher avenue,

Apart from Miss Guinan, "Broadway Nights" is big and rowdy in the general style of the pieces that used to bear the label of the New-York Winter Garden. The most popular matter in it is the dancing of King, King and King; and I am not experiently when way Nights" is big and rowdy in the general style of the pieces that used to bear the label of the New-York Winter Garden. The most popular matter in it is the dancing of King, King and King; and I am not exaggerating when I tell you that their unison dancing is just as expert as if they were merely King and King, and even better than if they were King, King, King and King. They twice indulged last night in the pastime known as "stopping the show." Miss Trueman, who is so clever a parodic mimic of other players, is used here only as an actress in some of the sketches; and she is interesting in a pitlless little thing called "The Age of Innocence." There is an interlude given over to some of the great waltzes by Johann Strauss, including "The Blue Danube"; and there is excellent dancing by both the Hale and the Foster units.

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Miss Irene Bordoni last night started

the Sunday, Evening club. He related the fact that the first consciousness of unity among the Anglo-Saxon ness of unity among the Anglo-Saxon peoples did not appear until the ninth century, when under Edgar, king of Wessex, a union of eight Anglo-Saxon kingdoms were united. This union of kingdoms was created in a castle which tradition states was located in what is now the garden of Bishop Woods did not condemn nationalism, but rather urged its development in order that each mation might make its own contribution to the making of a new age. Nationalism as it is known today had its great development during the Protestant reformation in the 16th century. Bishop Woods declared. Prior to that time he said that the peoples of Europe did not have the slightest notion of the meaning of national consciousness.

"There was the Holy Roman empire [founded in 800], which had civil oversight of all peoples on the one

New York Pastor Resigns

New York, Oct. 28.—(P)—The resignation of Dr. Daniel A. Poling from the pastorate of the Marble Collegiate church to devote himself to the cause of youth, to that of world peace, and to other interests was announced for Theatrical Hosp

Dr. Poling is president of the International and World's Christian Endeavor union, editor-in-chief of the Christian Endeavor union, editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald, leader and speaker of the National Youth Radio conference, president of the general synd of the Respect to charity. Lean Error formed Church in America, and a discrete of ceremonies and Jrameretor of the J. C. Penney foundation.

Bishop Asserts Britain and U.S. Guide the World

Says God Gives Them Mandate for Peace.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. ISS GUINAN is, doubtless, paid a deal of money for being in, of, and about the new diversion in the Majestic; and she lord bishop of Winchester.

that the child should retain the enchantment of illusion about Santa Claus as long as possible. There is nothing sained by disillusionment. A child does not take the matter that seriously. Santa Claus, like "Alice in Wonder land," is always more or less a real that there was a real that there was a real Santa Claus. I tried to show them that it is the spirit of giving the side in the child should the mandate for a world task, it is America and Great Santa Claus. I tried to show them that it is the spirit of giving the side in the Majestic; and she is can truthfully be said to earn it. She is in the lobby and the fower it. She is in the lobby and the fower of the Church of England and a member of the British house of lords, in a serior of the mandate to lead the nations of the world in the establishment of permanent peace and international righteousness.

"If ever nations had a mandate for a world task, it is America and Great Santa Claus. I tried to show them that it is the spirit of giving the side to show them that it is the spirit of giving the said to earn it. She is in the lobby and the fower it. She is in the lobby and the fower income it. She is in the lobby and the fower of the Church of England and a member of the Strish house of lords, in a serior of the Church of England and a member of the Strish heuse of lords, in a serior of the Church of England and a member of the Strish heuse of lords, in a serior of the Church of England and a member of the Strish heuse of lords, in a serior of the Strish heuse of lords, in a serior of the Strish heuse of lords, in a serior of the Church of England and a member of the Church of the Church of England and a member of the Church of England and a member of the Church of England and a member of the Churc

Miss Irene Bordoni last night started an engagement in the Selwyn in a piece named "Paris"; and a telephoned report at midnight indicated that the audience liked it, liked her, and liked a band called the Commanders.

"There was the Holy Roman empire [founded in 800], which had civil oversight of all people on the one hand, and the Holy Catholic church, ruling the spirited destinies of the people on the other," the bishop stated.

The bishop, in conclusion of his even

the audience fixed it, liked ner, and liked a band called the Commanders.

The bishop, in conclusion of his evening address, pleaded for a change of mind on the part of all people in regard to war. He said the only way people change their minds is by the introduction of new facts. The new fact which faces humanity now is that another world war will destroy sivilization.

for Theatrical Hospital

Tribune Cook Book



at writes to inquire f I saw an article by a young woman on swimmer condemning the system of exercise as it is being sed for championship work in ranch or another of sports.

I did and the impression I got was he expected reaction of one who caries any movement to extreme length. I hasn't, as my correspondent suggests, any particular bearing on exercise as it is advocated for the woman nagaged in sedentary occupations, or or women whose household duties are not sufficient to keep their muscles liable and young. After all, the number of girls who go in for sports in large way is limited to an infinite-imally small percentage of the sex, wen including the golf and tennis athusiasts.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MISS G.: TO PREVENT IRRITAtion after removing hair from under
the arms rub cold cream on. Water
following the use of these preparations often sets up an itching which
the cold cream prevents. It is well to
remove the hair at night, apply the
cold cream and allow it to remain on
during the night.

There's little danger, in my opinion,
that as a nation we'll die out from
excess muscular activity. We might
well disappear off the map for lack
of it, what with motor and taxi travel
and sub and elevated being what they
are to deprive us of the leg power we
were blessed with originally.

I do believe firmly, however, that
unless a girl or woman has become accustomed to daily exercise a brisk
walk is better for her than a hundredpard dash or setting up work or a

E. W.: THE WHITES OF EGGS make a favorite shampoo for blonde hair. The whites of three eggs are used, and for each egg white add one tablespoonful of water. You may add a little liquidized soap if you wish. The mixture is rubbed on the wet scalp and massaged thoroughly into the scalp and hair until all is used up. Rinse in warm water—not hot. Add lemon juice to the last rinse water.

ting up work that the article referred

Your average worker boards the Your average worker boards the nearest street car, elevated, or submeanest street car, elevated, or subm

a day or two go by without even get-ting out for a breath of air.

E. W.: THE WHITES OF EGGS yard dash or setting up work ourse at a gym.

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under running water and use bush if cessary. Parboll or scal the celery for five minutes, then rinse it in cold water and drain. The other day at a hotel I ordered

ssible. Wash the hearts of celery

The other day at a hotel I ordered braised French endive at 65 cents an order. The heads of endive were beautifully uniform and covered with a brown gravy, but the two were no more blended than oil and water allowed to stand together. The endive had been cooked in too much water and cooked too long and not drained enough, so it was soggy and insipid. The brown gravy had been made from some braising in which the fat had been scorched, giving that deep hateful woody under taste, which the chef had flavored with a universal commercial sauce.

This is the season for braixing vegetables, and perhaps none is so acceptable as what the French call "celetric an jun," or braized celery, which is celery cooked in a meat gravy.

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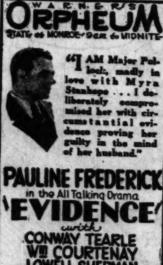
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of chrysanthemums were alterated in the crush.

In Elliott Jenkins, serving on behalf of the committers, there, and everywhere be colorful scene, and Sarane tained a group including is, Mrs. James Otis, Miss Miss Jane Schuttler, Mrs. tines, and Miss Edith Louise
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C. Otis, his son, James Otis, fly Otis, and Barbars a ride in one of the big tri-htseeing planes and were brilled with their first flight. ed on terra firma with Irs. E. M. Love of Riversidapanied them to the field.

mmittee members present Earle H. Reynolds and wearing a brown and velvet coat and brown Mitchell, Hunt Wenthis newly acquired flancée, in Smith; the John Went-id the James Simpsons, the motored out included the M. Durbins, Albert B. Dewey,
orge Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs.
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mul meeting of the Lake gue of Women Voters is to the Fortnightly on Wednes-30, at 11:20 o'clock, with following at 13:30. There will I speakers on the coming section, Michael Igoe to talk smocratic ticket, Robert Mo-dams on the method of se-tundidates on the People's and coalition, and Edward J. coalition, and Edward J.
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in are vice presidents.

Winnetka where they are intelligently, and successfulthe matter of educating dren, there will be a one rence on "The Family" at a school next Monday. This at of the New Trier High North Shore Country Day Winnetka Woman's club. At aspect to continue the edupect to continue the edu-ct of the meet, mixing it

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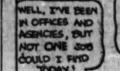
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ONE OF CAST FOR "LET'S GO"



MISS BETTY WILLIAMSON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Betty Williamson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williamson and one of the season's debutantes, is to appear in the Service club's annual musical revue, "Let's Go," to be given on Nov. 15 at the new Civic Opera houses.

Proclaims Dog Week.

While the saying, "Every dog has

Miss F. E. Harden, for 36 Years in Chicago his day," long has been turrent, it has

Schools, Takes Rest remained for William Lewis Judy, a Miss Frances E. Harden, 1543 Sher-in avenue, a teacher in Chicago pubthis spare moments in the last 36 years, was the last 26 years, was

She has retired from teaching to go to Palos Verdes, Cal., to make a visit with her sister, Miss Anna Harden, and her brother, Edward Harden. Mr. Harden was a correspondent for THE TRIBUNE at the time of the Spanish American war, was at Manila bay when Dewey cut the cable, and scooped the world on that story, Miss Harden said.

Miss Harden has been a teacher in the Eugene Field, Stewart Pierce and Marshall schools.

Harvard to Teach City

Planning in New School Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—(P)—The corporation of Harvard university has voted to establish the first school of city planning ever opened in the United States, university authorities announced today. At the same time it was voted to offer the degree of master of city planning.

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Arrangements have been made to take over the Majestic theater on that Seek \$25,000 for Building date for a performance of "Broadway Chicago circles of the Daughters of Nights." Miss Rosalle Gallagher, report of Columns of Co

on Its Maiden Voyage New York, Oct. 20.—(P)—The Pennsylvania, largest American built liner, yesterday sailed on its maiden voyage, Chicago circles of the Daughters of Isabella have combined to sponsor a theater party on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the \$25,000 fund they are raising for the new chapel in the faculty building at Mundelein, III.

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Attorney General Mitchell has been joined in their Washington home by Mrs. Mitchell who has been all summer with their sons, in their summer

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley of Chicago and Washington has issued invitations for a luncheon Nov. 11. There she will entertain the season's debutantes to meet her son's sisterialian, Miss Victoriana Catalina, who will be presented to society by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Dimock presented Mrs. McClure Kelley two seasons ago, They are nieces of her sonsons ago. They are nieces of her son in-law, Giuseppe Catalina, secon counselor of the Italian embassy. Col. and Mrs. Edward Clifford have returned to their Georgetown home from Illinois and Missouri. They at-tended the anniversary celebration of Illinois college, Col. Clifford's alma



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it consistently, I mean, not just ce in a while.

Not that that is a reason for doing, in the least. It's only a backnded way of saying if you don't reset their things, what right have u to expect them to respect yours. The fact that yours may be intrinally more valuable has nothing to
with it.

they own a thing and love it, it reat value to them. you've not been considerate your children's belongings, your children's beaution.

Now. And this is meant to apply playthings of the little chil
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no one could grow up to say to id, "Be careful what you write your letters because I never who will open my mail "—a re-I have heard several grown

make.
en's playthings become inwith a personal importance,
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extends from trucks to toy
, from blocks and books to

if you are sympathetic with hild you'll come to feel almost does about inanimate things, ternoon I was visiting a friend son had almost grown up. Sud-I saw her dart into the next

oom and return with a tiny furry cody bear in her hand.

"The cat adores this bear for a slaything," she explained in a shameiced way. "Johnny has outgrown it ind he let kitty have it. She doesn't urt'it, but I can't stand seeing her law it. I know it's silly, but I just we that little bear."

Look at things with their even. It at things with their eyes. It

Salvation Army Tag Day Chiefs Seek More Workers

as taggers was sent out yes-by Mrs. Wellman, with the ex-ion that, while the tag day as-ons are helping in every pos-way, their workers have indi-interests in the various chari-epresented on the two regular tys and their number therefore uses on a tag day for just one sation.

FARM AND

game of disease control may be one of the fascinating features the amateur gardener when the ciples of control are understood. growers must realize the possitumage from and the way to comblack spot, mildew, and cankers, diseases caused by fungi. e control of one in this trio will for all, except cankers which for just a little extra work with pruning knife. Black spot at bush roses more than climbers, a black spot or blotch on the leaf tently surrounded by a yellower. The disease causes the leaves it and as the plant sends out new as the loss of vigor prevents or growth or normally matured. More winter freezing can be red to black spot and its impre wood than is generally recog. Prof. L. M. Massy of Cornell traity believes.

rmation of leaves and stems, and entity results in the complete section of flower clusters before use have opened.

The are several kinds of cankers, used by fungi, that produce dead liseased areas on the stems. The is with scarlike appearance often the stem, and the entire stem lie above the girdle. When there is number of cankers at the base is stems the whole plant will die aning up or sanitation is the stem the whole plant will die aning up or sanitation is the stem the roses. Then apply a dort spray thoroughly covering all of the plant. Bordeaux mixtures is a good fungicide, as is lime bur, one gallon of the liquid to allens of water.

The are several kinds of cankers, and took our trays and started down the line. Near the end of the lime I noticed the tray next to mine keaded with food—and without looking up I said, "How in the world are you going to pay for all that food?"

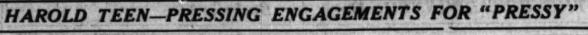
I certainly was embarrassed when I looked up into the face of a strange man who had passed my husband in line.

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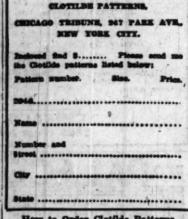
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The question is: "Is the man to be blamed for falling out of love with such a wife?" And, "Is it all right for him to go out with some one he could love and who would love him in return?"

Reading further in the report, one discovers that Anonymous is the girl he could love; also that the wife under dissection is to have a baby soon, after which the husband is going to get a divorce. So the real feature of the problem is presented in the last paragraph: "Is it right for a girl to go with such a young man? And might the baby's coming make a dif-ference in the home? The husband

do under more sympathetic circumother, is she to blame for entertain-ing resentment to the point of appear. "At present we have hundreds of applications but we cannot provide for ing to care no longer for her man? Don't you think, Anonymous, that the This will be the first appeal made by thing for any square minded girl to the Girl Scouts for two and a half do would be to fade out of the picture and let the baby have a fling Mrs. ture and let the baby have a function of the state of the baby have a function at mending matters? Also, let it had its chance at an unbroken home.

Princess de Broglie Seeks

to Regain U. S. Citizenship New York, Oct. 20.- [Special.]-The tionally known concert soprano, has announced that she wants to renew her United States citizenship.

her United States citizenship.

Though she was born in San Francisco, she lost her citizenship when she married Prince Robert de Broglie in 1912 and went to live in Europe. There she resided for many years. She now lives at the Hotel Lombardy, in New York City. She appeared at the naturalization bureau here, seeking first papers. The prince still is abroad. She recently completed a concert tour of Germany, Belgium and France. She is to begin a concert tour of this

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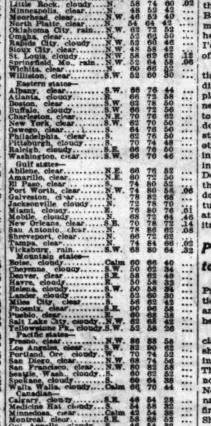
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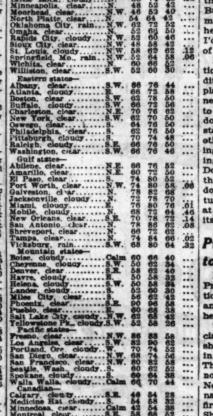
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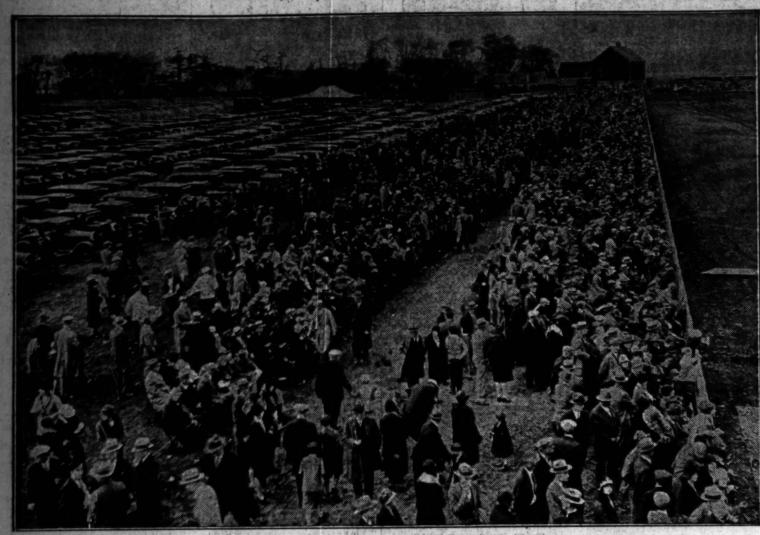
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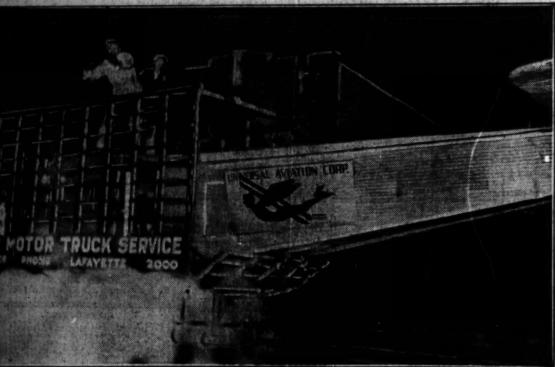
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Left to right: Livingston Farrand of Cornell, Dr. Clarence Barbour of Brown, A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, James R.

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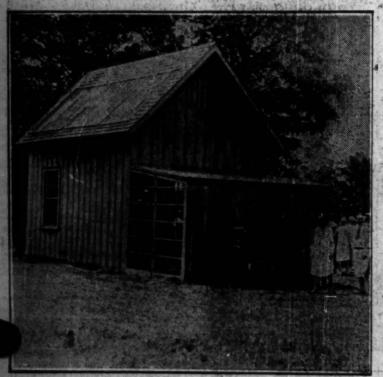
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Building erected at Belleau by men of 26th division, New
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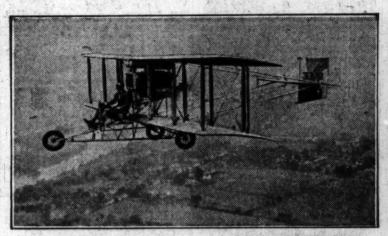
EDISON REVISITS OLD LABORATORY AS HOOVER STARTS FOR JUBILEE. The old Edison laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J., which was removed by Henry Ford to Dearborn, Mich., where tonight President Hoover will pay tribute to inventor on the fiftieth anniversary, of his discovery of the incandescent lamp. (Story on page 1.)



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CHICAGO'S NEW \$3,000,000 AIRPORT, WHICH WAS PLACED IN USE YESTERDAY, SEEN FROM AIR. Airplane picture of the new Curtiss airport, near Glenview, taken during the ceremonies which attracted 35,000 to the field yesterday when more than 100 airships of all kinds and colors passed in parade, and bombing, parachute jumping and a short race were staged to divert the great crowd.

(Story on page 1.)



RECALLS CHICAGO'S FIRST AIR MEET IN 1911.

John Livingston flying replica of Curtiss machine piloted by
Lincoln Beachey eighteen years ago. (Story on page 1.)



COMPOSER HOME.
Hamilton Forest's "Camille"
will be produced by civic

opera company.



(Percival-Grinsted Photo.)

TO MARRY TODAY.

John Oglesby, former lieutenant governor, to wed

Mrs. Augusta Carroll of

Springfield, III.



IN SERVICE OF RAILROAD FOR 75 YEARS. H. A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, shaking hands with John M. Horan, 91 years old. Milwaukee, Wis., boiler inspector for the road.



BANK CELEBRATES ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY.

A P. Giannini, founder of Bank of Italy, San Francisco, in chef's costume as he cuts huge birthday cake,